

THE GATE

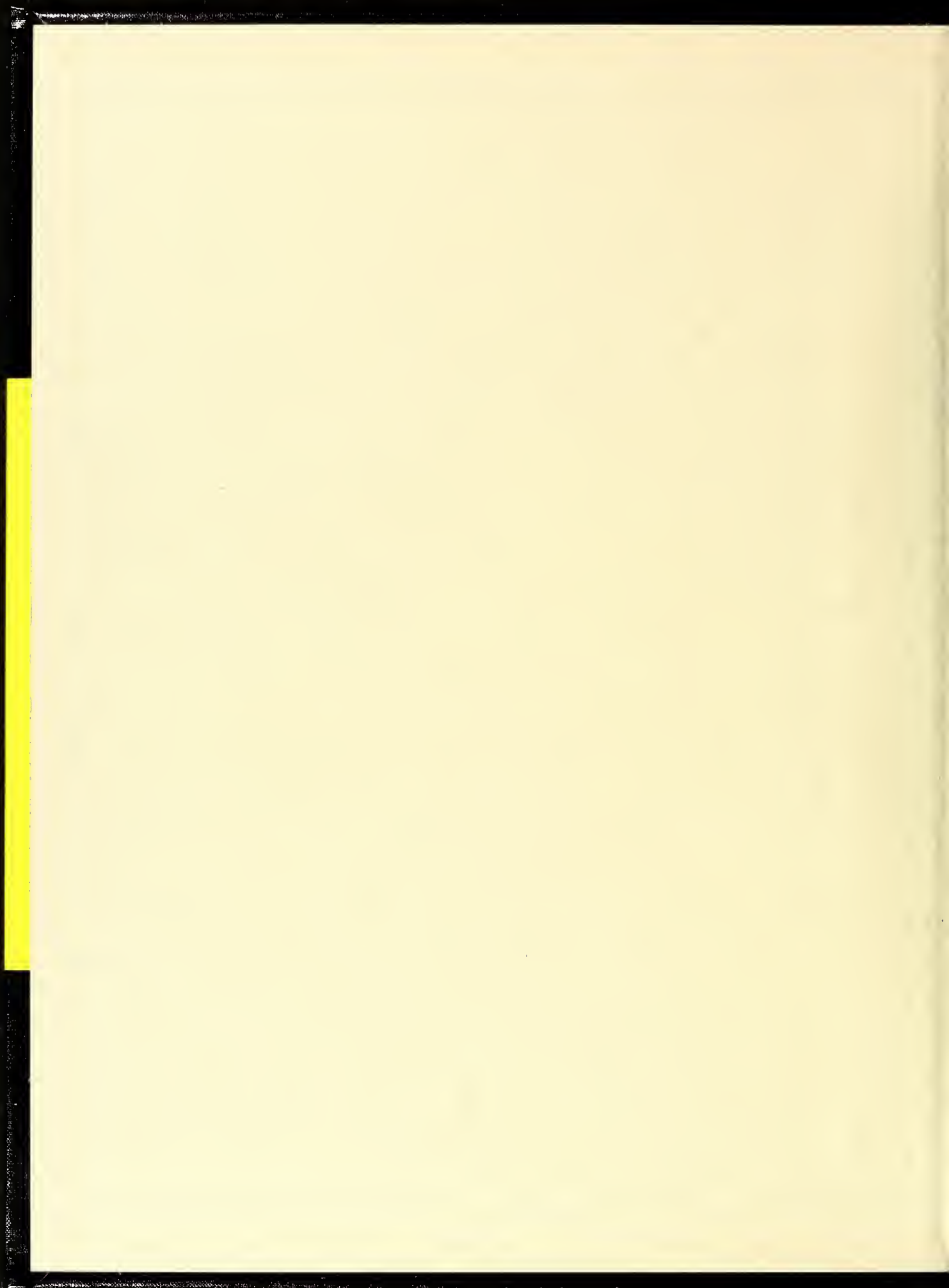
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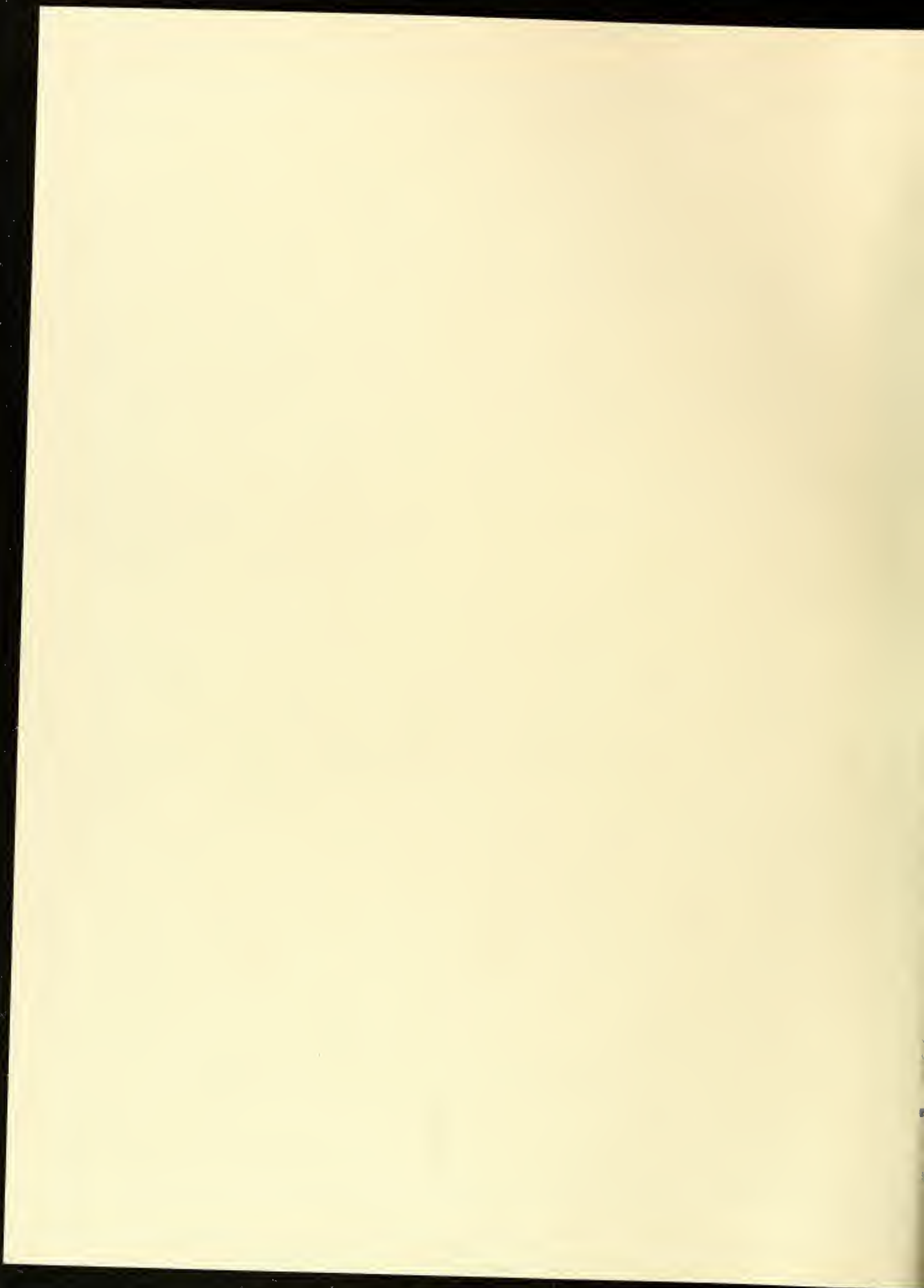
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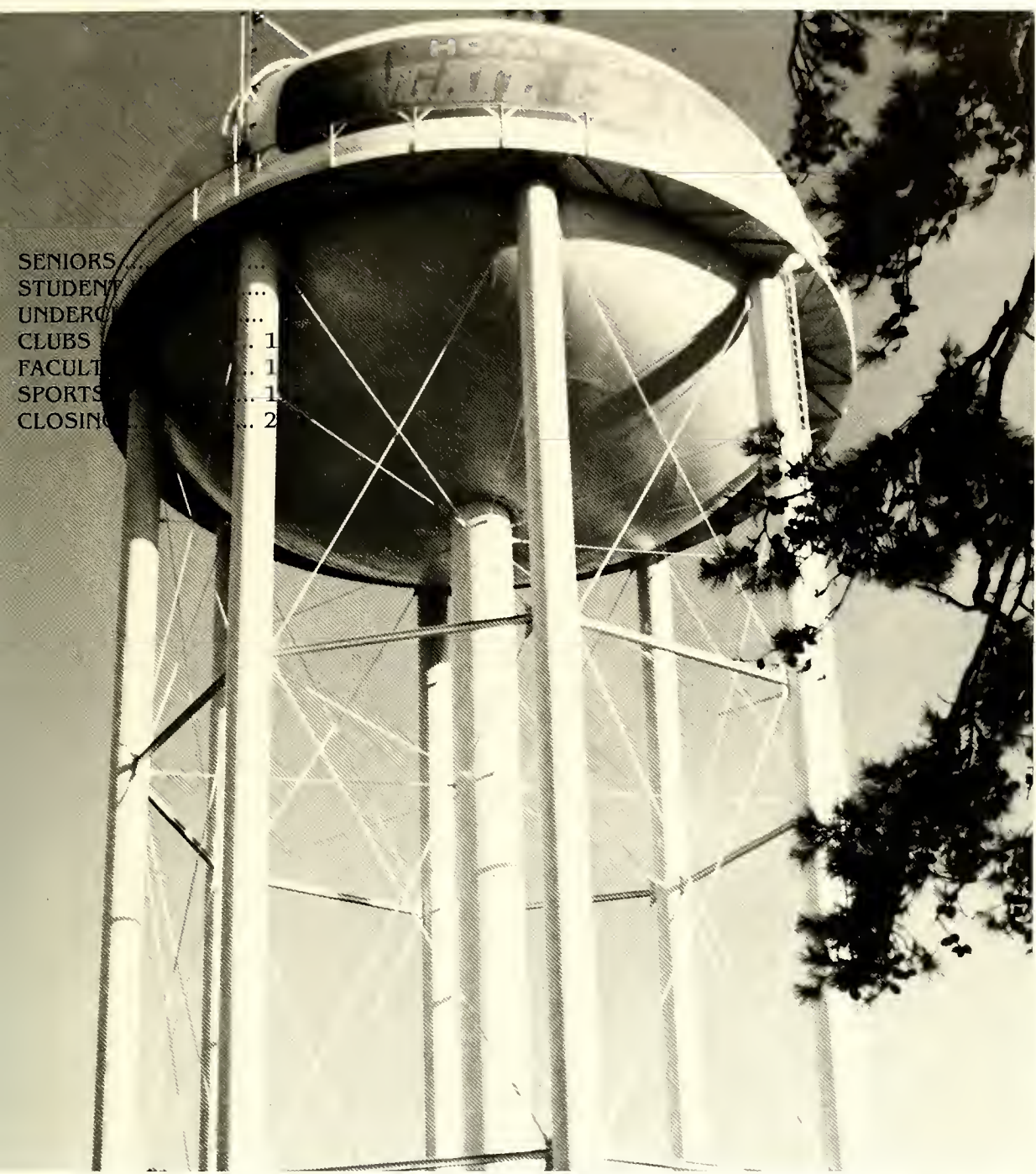


Osbert James greets one of his fellow classmates.



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you JUST
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What's In Store?

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hat's in store
for the class
of 1990?

Where will we be in the year 2000? These two questions were weighing heavily on the minds of this year's Senior class. They were the first graduating class of the 1990's and it was up to them to make a difference.

The following are career options for those who choose to take a different route after graduation. -Expand on the UCAN volunteer experience and join the Peace

Corp.

-Take advantage of the Business degree with emphasis in *marketing, management, economics, and accounting*, and start off in a Fortune 500 Company making \$300,000 a year.

-Realize that your four year degree means nothing in the work place without a Masters attached to it.

-Re-evaluate the entire reason you went to college and decide you're happy as a gas station attendant with no pressure or stress.

-Kim Simpson



Kathee and Jamie show their special senior friendship.

"Long time no see!"

-Mike Billips, and John Hill





Tracy Gould displays her warm campus smile.



"I have five zeros in this class?"

-Alison Raffaldt and
Larry Coleman

Seniors Kevin, Beth, Tracy and Don-
Ho take a break before going to class.

Darla Smith and Anthony Bradley were totally awed by Hurricane Hugo.



Odom



These seniors illustrate the creativity of their "Best All-Around" float.

Chris "Chicken" Odom models the latest in "tent" wear.





you JUST
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HERE!

Reading Day Established

Are students expected to go to class the day before exams begin? Not anymore. This year the Student Government Association proposed and effectively established a Reading Day for the 1990-91 academic calendar. The purpose is to provide the students and faculty with an extra day to study between the last day of classes and the first day of exams. In a poll of student opinion, an overwhelming majority voted in favor of the Reading Day. This was a tremendous accomplishment for both the SGA and the student body. For new traditions, You just had to be here at Wingate.

- Kim Simpson



Libby



Greg Matthews seeks assistance with his homework.

Kevin and "Reida" cheer the Bulldogs on to victory.

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An End and A Beginning

"Y

ou just had to be here!"

That just about sums up the 1989-90 school year. Wingate withstood such milestones as Hurricane Hugo and the turn of the decade. But throughout such turmoil and excitement the Wingate College family remained strong. The underlying feeling of unity combined strength will forever linger in our minds when thinking back about the final months of 1989 and the beginning of 1990.

However, the adversity caused by the hurricane did nothing to subdue the thrill and anticipation of wrapping up one decade and entering the final decade of the Twentieth Century. In this decade, we will all find ourselves graduating, joining the work force and possibly starting families. The latter part of 1989 brought us together in order for a new, brighter beginning in 1990. You Just had to be Here!

-Kim Simpson



What did you have for lunch Stephanie?

There's nothing like the faculty/student relationship here at Wingate!

-Tracy Younger and Dr. Walter Woodson





Jennifer cannot wait to eat in W. T. Harris Dining Hall!



J. J. and Tony take a break between classes.

North Campus apartments residents take full advantage of kitchen and dining room facilities!

Raffaldi

Austin relaxes in the Faculty Apartments.



Odom



Raffaldt

Neal and Darin celebrate Halloween 1989 with style.

Will the real Mr. Charles A. Cannon please stand up?



CHARLES A. CANNON

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Students and Faculty Relate

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t is not an uncommon site to see students and professor engaged in conversation outside of the classroom, nor is it uncommon for professors to acknowledge students by their first names. Could a professor possibly know each student in his/her class when there are 200 students per class? That is one of the advantages of the

Wingate College experience.

The student-professor ratio at Wingate is substantially low when compared to other schools. This ratio enables the students and faculty to maintain a one on one relationship that is difficult to find at many other colleges. You just had to be here at Wingate in order to receive expert educational attention.

Kim Simpson



Raffaldt

Lisa Hixson, fashion model 1989!

Greg Hathcock attempts to win the burping contest for senior class.

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It's Time to Say Goodbye

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he 1989 graduation exercises were filled with tears and happiness.

Beth Buckalew, senior class president, led the graduation and congratulated the seniors for four years of high achievement.

Several awards are presented to seniors who excel in various categories. These annual awards are selected by the faculty and presented during graduation exercises.

The Fred H. Allen Award was given to Eric Morphis for exhibiting Christian leadership and being involved in significant Christian projects.

April Hoyle was a recipient of two awards, one being the C. C. Burris Award for the female representing ideas of scholarship, leadership, and the second being the H. K. Helms Award for the senior achieving the highest scholastic average.

Roger Beasley and Rhett Brown both were awarded the A. F. Hendricks award. This award is given to the senior male who represents the ideas of scholarship, leadership and service.

The Budd E. and Ethel K. Smith Award was given to Julie Barbee for making an outstanding contribution in leadership of fellow students.

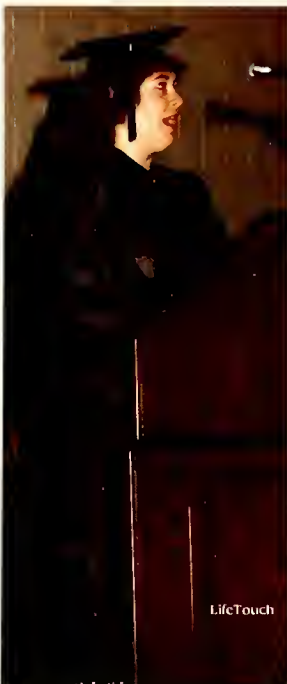
Each year The Charles and Hazel Courts Award is given to a faculty member who is selected by students, administration, faculty and alumni for outstanding teaching. Byms Coleman was presented this prestigious award during graduation exercises last May.

-Nathan Woodson



Marylaura Christopher receives her diploma with great enthusiasm.

Beth Buckalew, Senior Class President, delivers her graduation speech.



LifeTouch



Greg Johnson and Dr. Paul Corts firmly shake hands while Greg receives his diploma.



Graduation exercises would not be complete without the sounds of the concert choir.

Dr. Paul Corts presents the Budd E. and Ethel K. Smith Award to Julie Barbee.



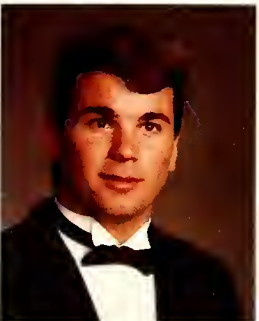
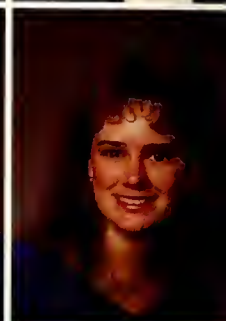
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Don Courtney
Kevin Connell



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 Business Administration
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 Peachland, NC
 Business Administration
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Phyllis Juanita Bailey
 Mountain Home, NC
 Human Services
Alicia Nanette Ballard
 Mount Holly, NC
 English Education
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Kerith Anne Barrett
 Greensboro, NC
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Martha Baucom
 Monroe, NC
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David Hastings Beard
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 Winston-Salem, NC
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 High Point, NC
 Psychology
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 Wingate, NC
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 Wingate, NC
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 Pleasant Garden, NC
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 Matthews, NC
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 South Africa
 Business Administration
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 Monroe, NC
 English Education
Kevin Thomas Brubaker
 Vernon Hills, IL
 Communication Studies
Brian Keith Buchanan
 Charlotte, NC
 Business Administration
John Thomas Burnette
 Charlotte, NC
 Communication Studies
Jessica Elizabeth Burns
 Ruby, SC
 Biology



Seniors



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hat do you wish you had done that you did not do?

"I had gotten to know my faculty and staff on a more personal basis."

-Ashley Huneycutt

"Been more supportive of school events."

-Donna Howard

"Spent more time productively."

-Don Courtney

"Participated in more club and group activities."

-Kenn Wright

"Stayed on campus more on weekends and went to more activities."

-Jody Buryleson

"Not wasted my freshmen year

going home every weekend."

-Randy McDaniel

"Worked harder my freshman and sophomore year so that my last two years would not have been so hectic."

-Scott Griffin

"Taken advantage of more activities to become involved and work harder in my major courses."

-Susan Martin

"Spent more than one weekend here in four years."

-Shannon Patrum

"As involved as I was so I could spend more time with friends."

-Stephanie Libby



Chris Odom, vice-president; Amie Nance, president; Kristi Ivester, secretary-treasurer.



It's amazing what you can find in the bathroom.
-Don "Ho" Courtney

Seniors

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eniors who excel in various categories were elected by their classmates to receive the honor of being one of thirty-two selected for the 1990 Senior Superlatives.

Consisting of 16 different categories, Senior Superlatives were elected by senior class members during the fall semester. Each senior received a

nomination form in his campus mailbox and was allowed a week to complete the form and return it to the election box.

According to Greg Hathcock, who was elected "Most Service to School," "I thought the idea of Senior Superlatives was a great one and I was very honored."

Congratulations to this years Senior Superlatives recipients!



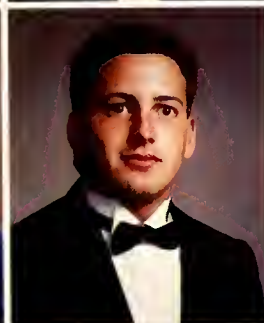
"It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood."
-Suzanne McDowell

"Torie Owens practices for the spokesmodel category on Star Search."



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 Merritt Island, FL
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Evelyn Michele Cabaniss
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 Communication Studies
John Fitzgerald Cagle
 Biscoe, NC
 Communication Studies
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 Human Services
Harlan Jay Calhoun
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 Communication Studies
Ellen Michele Campbell
 Cheraw, SC
 Human Services
Phillip Alan Capps
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 Human Services
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 Middle Grades Education
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Peggy Leanne Daigle
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Dierdra Lynn Evans
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Ashley Ann Harding
 Chesterfield, SC
 Communication Studies
Amy Jo Hastings
 Matthews, NC
 Human Services





Seniors

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hat do you think about the Wingate College name change?

"Good to university change for reasons other than money."

-Kelly Coyle

"I like the idea of a university. At first it bothered me, but now the change doesn't."

-Kay Leviner

"I like it. We will have many more advantages when we become a university."

-Sonya Coyle

"I like the idea of having a name change as long as Wingate is included in the name."

-Todd Humphrey

"I feel that the name should be Wingate-Cannon University; not Cannon-Wingate University."

-Beth Proctor

"Everything has to change and Wingate College definitely needs some changes. Being recognized as a university will contribute to growth of this institution."

-Chris "Chicken" Odom

"I don't like it, because I don't like the name Cannon being added to Wingate."

-Kim Smoak

"If they're going to change the name I wish they would have done it in June instead of the middle of this school year."

-Jennifer Bowman

"I like the idea of becoming a university, but I don't like Cannon being added to the school name."

-Amy Waugh



To go to class or not to go to class? That is the question!

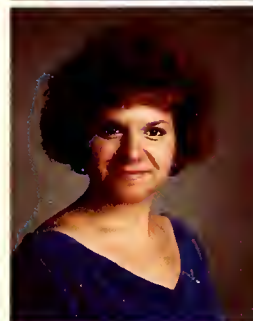
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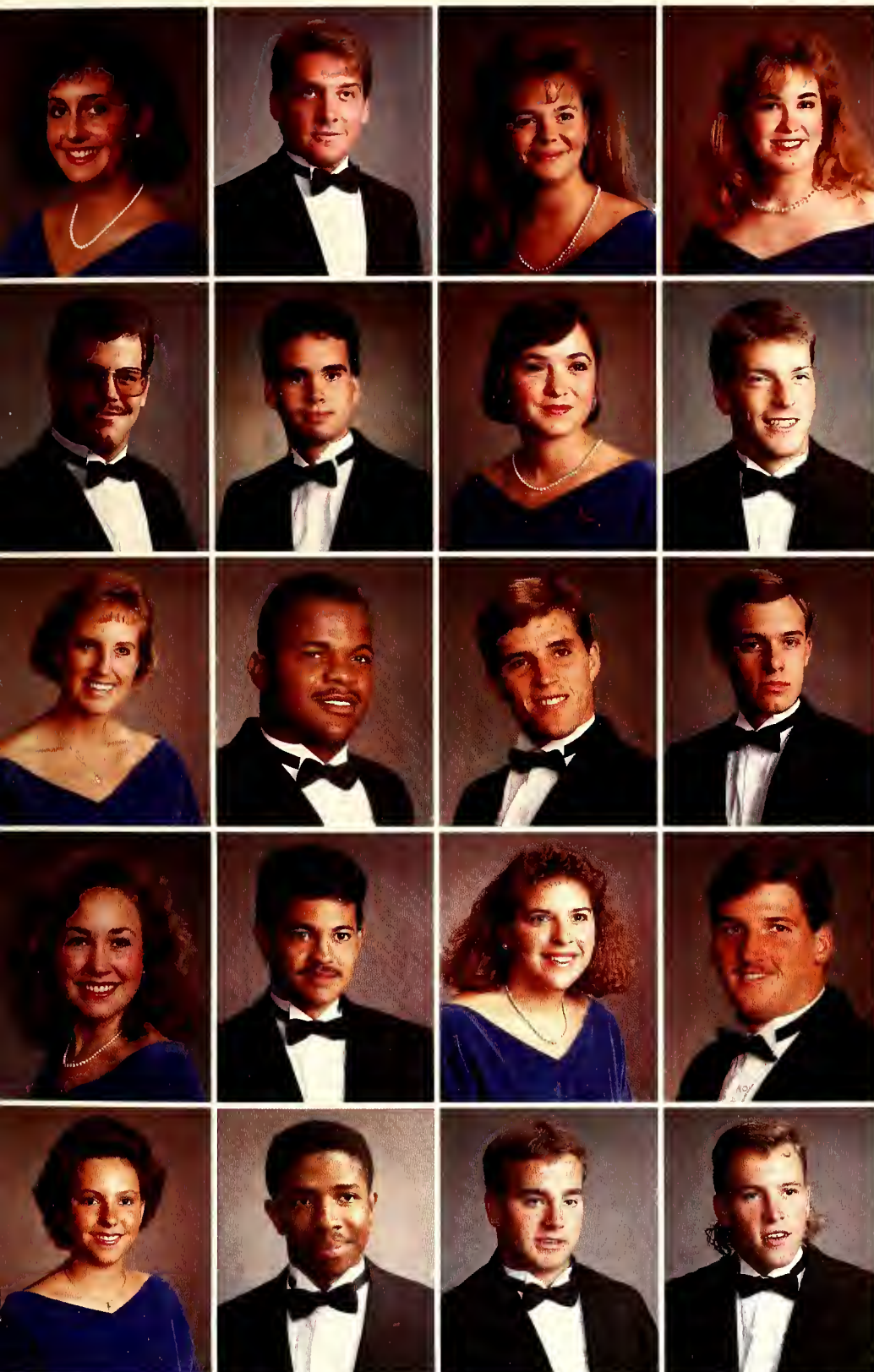
Do you remember these sayings?

That's Scary ... You Rule ... Finals ... Plumcrazy's ...
 Ooo, Ooo Chicken in a basket Whisper's ... The Hardsoul
 ... Spring Break in New York Poets ... Jimmy crack corn
 ... Winning the Homecoming and I don't care ... Like What?
 Football game ... The name ... Like that! ... the W. T.
 change issue ... parking stick- Harris Dining Hall ... The Bas-
 ers ... all nighters ... the par- ketball games ... Steve Farmer
 ties ... the tuition bill ... drop/ ... Isn't That Special ... Any-
 add ... Hurrican Hugo ... Jim one, Anyone ... All Right-Let's
 and Tammy Bakker ... Spring Go Dogs ... Getting lost in
 Break in Florida ... Research Charlotte ... The Cure ... Rob
 papers and more research Lowe ... Christmas Break ...
 papers ... open dorms ... The Taking 18 hours ... Wanting to
 May Dance ... Airband 90' ... graduate ...



Pageant smile winners 1989-Susan, Lisa, Holly and Kristi.





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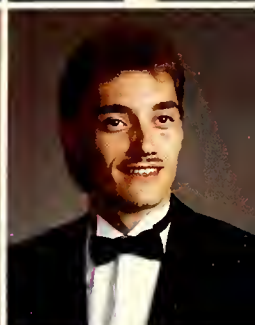
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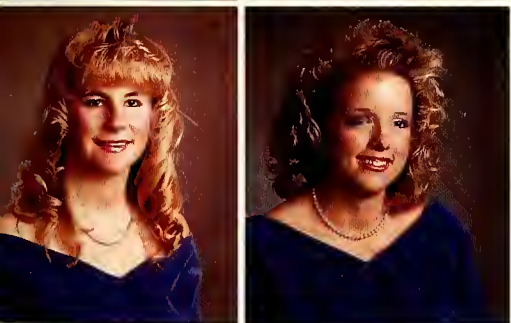
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Seniors



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erving as Co-Editors-In-Chief of the 1990 edition of *The Gate* were seniors Kevin Connell and Don Courtney. These two seniors were selected to these positions after an interview process held last spring.

Connell, a communications major, had previously assisted with the yearbook copy during the past two years. When asked why he decided to take on the responsibility of a publication

editor, Connell replied, "I felt that the leadership gained through managing a publication would be excellent experience for my major."

Courtney, a human services major, is serving as editor for *The Gate* for his third year. Courtney chose to occupy his senior year with constant interviewing, layouts and deadlines because "serving as an editor allows me to receive several benefits in which I can use toward my college education," according to Courtney.



Anyone for a game of putt-putt?

-Jennifer Hightower

Seniors

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his year the Senior Class, as well as underclassmen, experienced the debating of a controversial issue, the possible name change from Wingate College to Cannon-Wingate University.

The students and administration were first informed of this topic when Dr. Paul Corts, President, held a meeting with all RA's and SGA members last spring. Many students, especially rising seniors, had many mixed feelings about this new name for the institu-

tion.

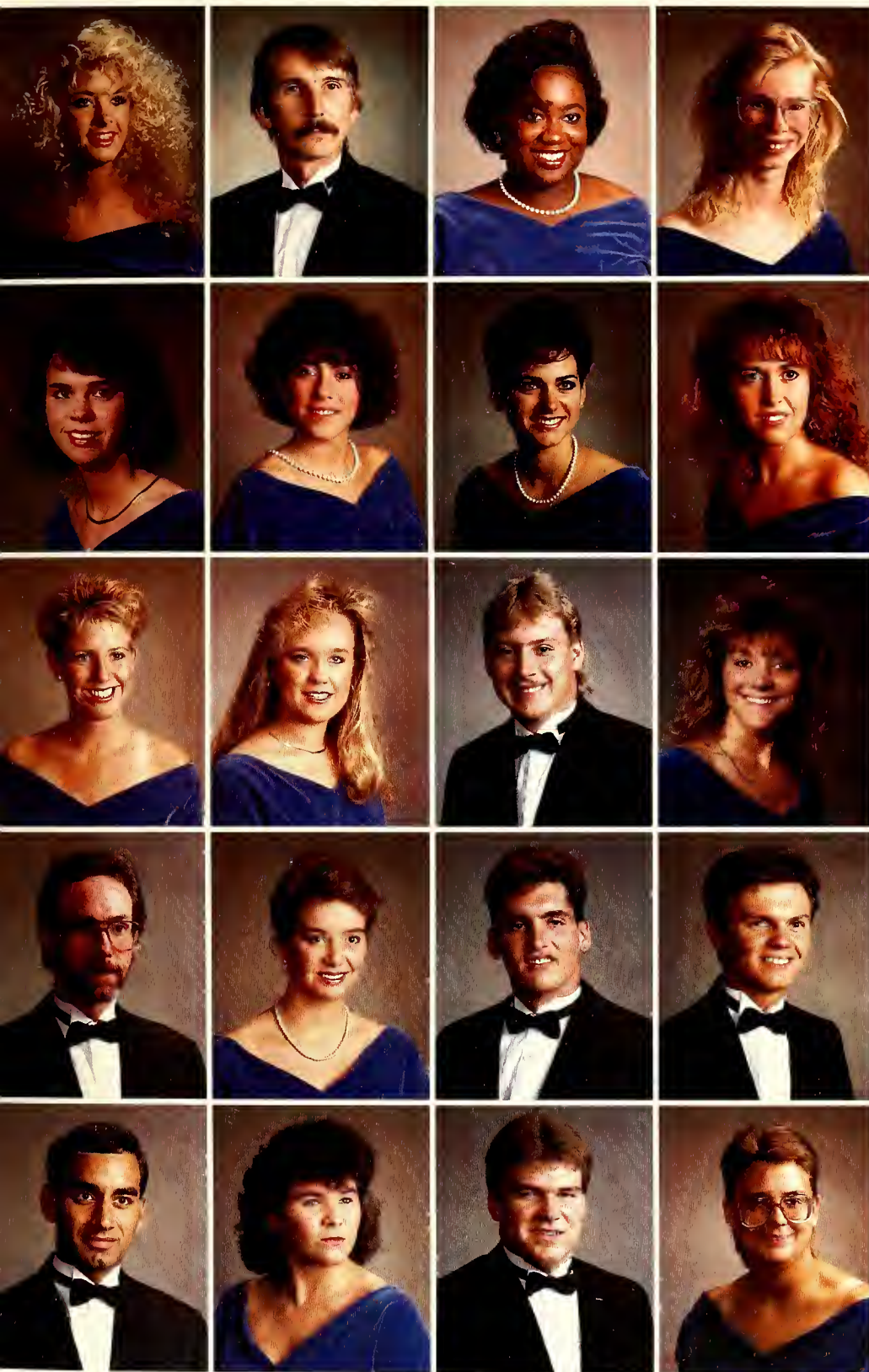
The majority of seniors approved of the idea of the school becoming a university, but were indecisive of the Charles A. Cannon name being added to Wingate.

Although the class of 1990 might graduate with a different school name than the one in which they entered as freshmen, the memories of Wingate College with the unlimited possibilities of attending a university will always enhance the past, present, and future of each member of the Senior Class.



"Once upon a time, there was a man named Charles A. Cannon and he ..."





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Communication Studies

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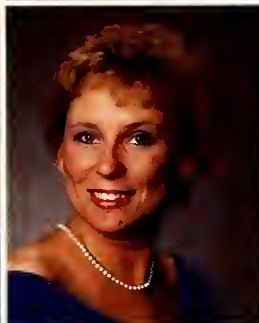
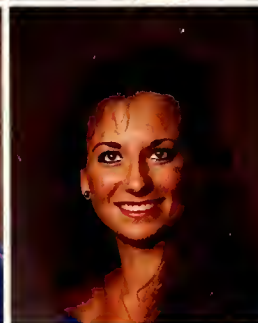
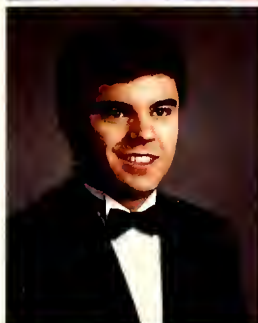
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Seniors

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hat was your most memorable experience?

"Spending the night in our bathtub with Stephanie, Susan and Jennifer during Hugo."

-Kristi Ivester

"The night the cast of 'The Good Doctor' received a standing ovature after our first performance."

-Darin Helms

"Kinda Greek week my sophomore year."

-Toni Newitt

"Loving the good times in the North Campus Apartments."

-Kathee Slaughter

"Jumping into a train from Mon-

roe to Hemlet at 2 a.m. with Matthew Hunter."

-Bobby Spivey

"All the different road trips: Dallas, Chicago, and Florida Beaches."

-John Burnette

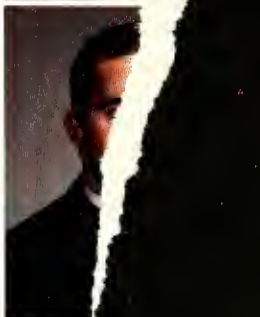
"Falling through the ceiling in the Burris building."

-Mark Mayberry

"When John, Matthew, Randy and I camped out on top of W. T. Harris."

-Kevin Brubaker

"Picking up trash for a day of isolation."



Seniors

C

Can you name that tune?

Word up ... Lean On Me ... Thorns ... Wild Thing ... It
 Living On A Prayer ... I Know Takes Two ... Hot Thing ...
 You Love Me ... Touch ME ... Sweet Child of Mine ... Super-
 Everybody Wang Chung To- sonic ... I Wanna Have Some
 night ... I'm Looking for a Fun ... What's On Your Mind
 New Love ... Open Your ... Like A Prayer ... I Like It
 Heart ... So Far So Good ... Sincerely Yours ... Cold
 Candy ... You've Got the Hearted ... Miss You Much
 Look ... Round and Round ... Boom I Got Your Girlfriend
 ... Fascination Street ... Keep On Movin' ... If I
 Pump Up the Volume ... Could Turn Back Time ...
 Show ME ... Seasons Change Buffalo Stance ... BatDance
 ... Knocked Out ... Summer ... Don't Make Me Over ...
 ... Rose Has Its Friends





Paul Jason Sykes

Lutz, FL

Biology

Kimberly Denise Taft

Charlotte, NC

Business Administration

Aya Takeda

Toride-Shi, Japan

Psychology

Brian Richard Tillman

Charlotte, NC

Business Administration

Jennifer Jane Tompkins

Winston, GA

Biology

Christine Elaine Trexler

Southport, NC

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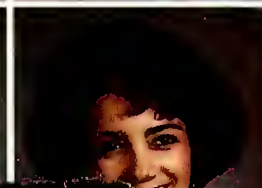
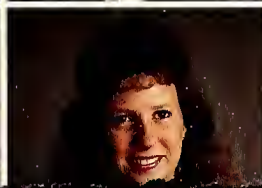
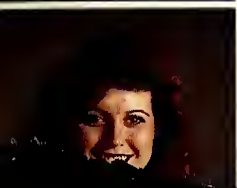
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Carla Lynn Tyson

Wadesboro, NC

Early Childhood Education

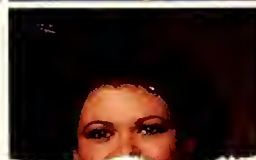
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Karen Suzette Hall
Raleigh, NC
Communication Studies



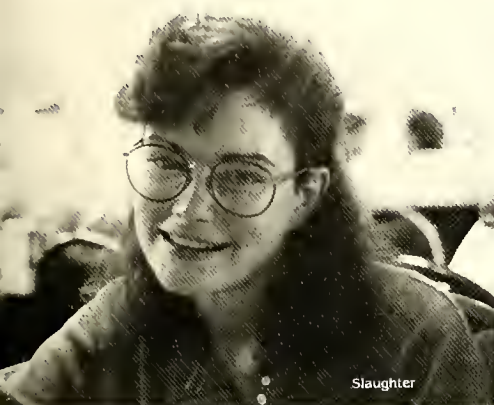
Donna Faye Morgan
Greensboro, NC
Psychology
Cindy Morris





Raffaldt

Lisa Hixson illustrates how to stand by your man.



Slaughter

"I can't believe you said that!"



Raffaldt

"Every girl's crazy about a sharp dressed man."
-Kevin Brubaker

Seniors

W

hat single change do you wish would have occurred at Wingate College?

"Open dorm visitation every weekend afternoons."
night until a certain time" -Emily Cox

-Anthony Bradley "Weekdays from 6 to 12 to weekends 6 to 2."

"More student participation in scheduled weekend activities." -Julie McSwain

-Amie Nance "More student participation in school activities."

"More open dorm visitation." -Paige Bagley

-Donna Lawson "Open dorms visitation every night."

"Move open dorm hours during the week." -Lori Self

-Jennifer Robbs "Better dorm renovation for all dorms."

"Fraternities and Sororities on campus." -Cathy Moutsopoulos

-Tracy Gould "A better representation of the entire student body."

"More open dorms during" -Stacy Fegebank



Raffaldt

"Are we having a pop test?"
-Ashley Harding and Leigh Worrell

Senior



MOST TALENTED

Tony Griffey
Marie Bailey



MOST CREATIVE

Don Courtney
Susan Martin



MOST ATTRACTIVE

Scott Foley
Kathee Slaughter



FRIENDLIEST

Jack Cagle
Donna Howard

Superlatives



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Kevin Connell Suzanne McDowell



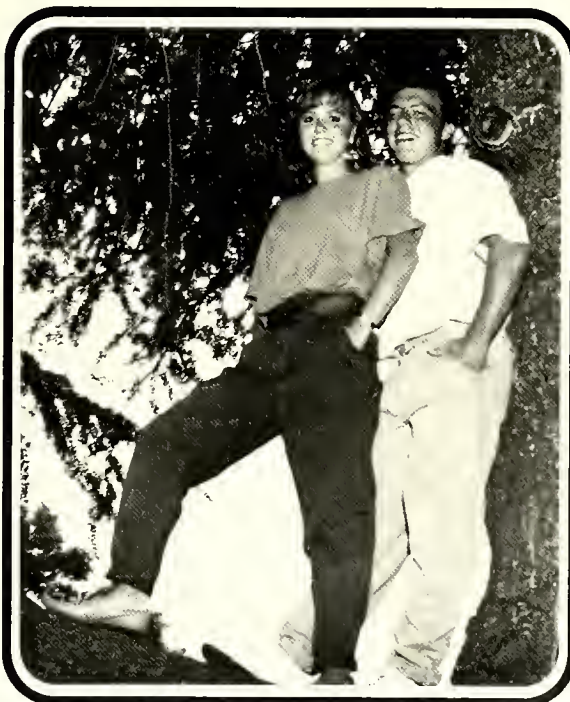
BEST DRESSED

Randy McDaniel
Amie Nance



BEST PERSONALITY

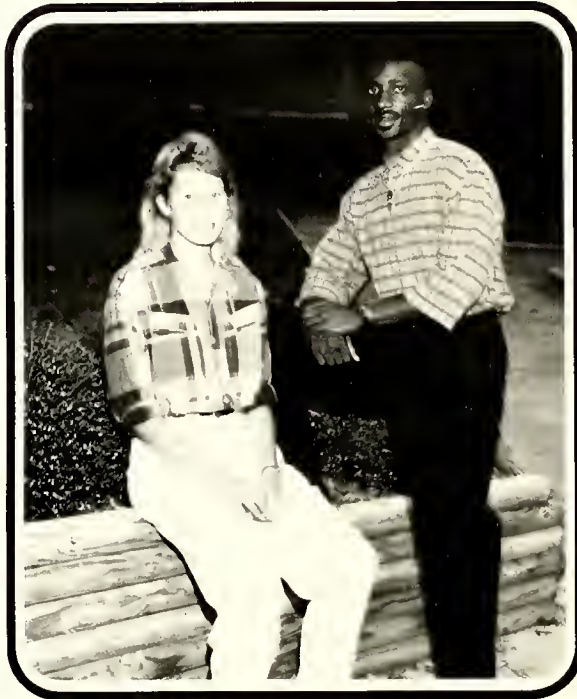
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Beth Proctor



MOST SCHOOL-SPIRITED

Kevin Brubaker
Stephanie Libby

Senior



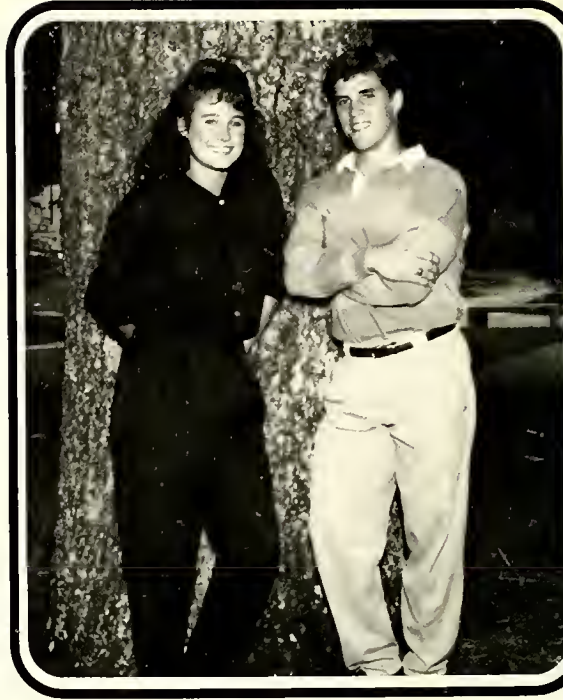
MOST ATHLETIC

Billy Blakeney
Toni Cress



MOST INTELLECTUAL

John Morrison
Christy Trexler



IDEAL SENIOR

Todd Humphrey
Kristi Wilkins



MOST UNIQUE

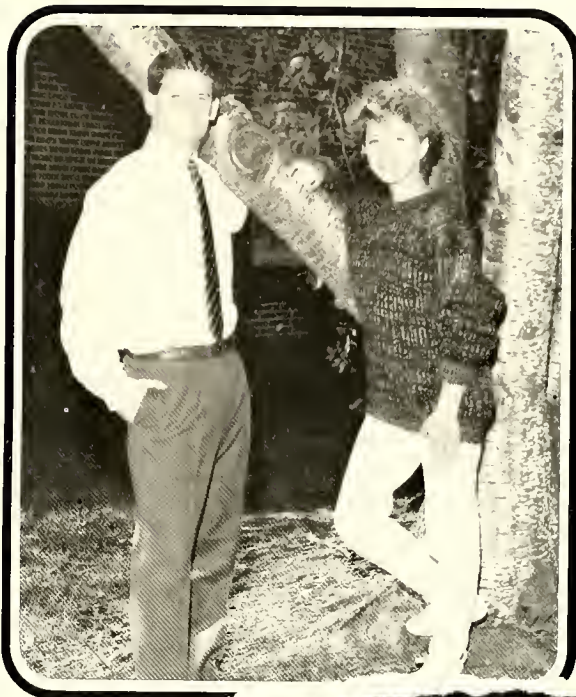
Chuck Dulin
Chris Odom

Superlatives



MOST DEPENDABLE

Phil Pruett
Adriann Laye



**MOST SERIOUS
SCHOOL**

Greg Ha
Dianne



Jessica Elizabeth Burns



Ann Wenfield Christopher



Keith Randall Coe



Kevin Patrick Connell



Michael Warren Craft



Scott Anthony Foley



Gregory Burl Hathcock

WHO



Jennifer Lee Hightower



Donna Ann Howard



James Todd Humphrey



Jane Ellen Hyatt



Michael Roy Imamura



Jackie Tyrell Lewis



Gerra Suzanne McDowell

They were active. They were intelligent. They were leaders. They were the 28 recipients of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities at Wingate College in 1989. They were not just average college students, they were dedicated, energetic, and hardworking individuals enveloped in academics and extracurricular activities.

In April, the recipients were awarded and recognized at the Honor's Banquet for their academic and leadership excellence on a national level.

Not Pictured: Carla Beth Abernathy, Annette Suzanne Franklin, Raphael Osbert James, Dianne Rebecca Mabry, John Andrew Morrison, Warren Reid Stephens.



David Warren McDuffie



Julie Ann McSwain



Amie Michele Nance



Kristi Lynn Wilkins



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Life touch



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Student Life Editor:
Heather Lynch

"Dorm life can lead to the overall success of a college career,"



The overall success of one's college career is due to several different factors. Choosing an appropriate major, obtaining good study skills, and becoming involved in extra-curricular activities are some of the most important aspects for college students. One of the most important decisions for college students.

Close friendships are developed with fellow dorm associates due to the large amount of time spent living together. Because they live together as most siblings do within a family household, dorm associates become "brothers" or "sisters" on campus. Experiencing the same events college offers and learning to adapt to a new environment allows these close friendships to form. A common cliché states

that "college years are the best years of your life and your college friends are your lifetime friends."

- Kevin Connell

Direne Thomas is amused by her friend's comment.



Open dorm visitation is appreciated by all!

The Christmas Dance provides just one of many opportunities for friends to get together.

Janie hopes her friends will decide to meet her in class.



Sean and Jerri have formed an international friendship.



Friendships that last a lifetime

Friendship



Steven always puts Martha on a pedestal.

These seniors have made lasting friendships



Due to the size of Wingate's campus, its students are able to spend a great deal of time together and form valuable friendships. These friendships allow students to grow and mature together while at the same time experience many unforgettable times.

Unlike friendships formed in high school, college friendships continue to expand even after graduation. Wingate College offers many opportunities for students to form many different types of relationships and allow themselves to grow.



Burris is a typical meeting place for friends between classes.

Apartment life helps friendships to grow even closer.

Senior Todd Humphrey spreads Christmas cheer a'la Bing Crosby.

Lucinda Fisher, Lori Whisenant, and Kim Quick give a change-of-pace to the evening's activities.



Billy Blakeney and Russell Booker "rap" up the evening's festivities.

Wingate College — filled with the Christmas spirit

Christmas Dinner and Dance



Krista helps to insure that SGA doesn't "blow it" on the decorations for the dance.

Dolly, aka Stephanie Libby shows how to "get down" Black Mountain style.



The 1989 Christmas Dinner allowed Wingate students to unite together as a family. Reverend Jim McCoy led the students in a community prayer. As they dined in Laverne Banquet Hall, all 300 students were served by various UCAN members.

Excellent holiday entertainment was provided by talented students who performed after the completion of dinner. Todd "Bing Crosby" Humphrey, Stephanie "Dolly Parton" Libby and Randy "Kenny Rogers" Boone, and Billy "Milli" Blakeney and Russell "Vanilli" Booker were just a few of the unforgettable acts that were appreciated by the students and administrators.

Following the Christmas Dinner was the Christmas Dance, sponsored by SGA. With the theme "An Old-Fashioned Christmas", the Student Center was full of Jody Jam's music and students taking in the various Christmas decorations.

According to senior Melissa Yates, "I felt that this year's dinner and dance were the most organized and entertaining Christmas activities that I have attended."



Bobbi sings "Merry Christmas, with Love"

Terry McEntire and Krista Russell discuss Charley's new found intellect.

Charley as his "new" self.



Charley's family and a young Charley dominated flashback scenes.



Krista and Terry play out a tutoring scene as Charley's intelligence grows.

Flowers for Algernon: A Dramatic Success



Cast of Characters:

Dr. Strauss: Darin Helms

Professor Nemur:

Cory Bruaw

Alice Kinnian: Krista Russell

Burt Seldom: Scott Hodgkin

Charley Gordon: Terry

McEntire

Doris: Adrian Bell

Nurse: Jackee Walker

Joe: Doug Shell

Gina: Tracy Russ

Mrs. Donner: Diane Barker

Mother: Wendy Gray

Father: Billy Wilson

Child Norma: Abby Coleman

Teen Charley: Eric Helms

and Evan Helms

Little Charley: K. J. Coleman

Ellen: Gena Moore

Chairlady: Allison Raffalot

Mrs. Mooney: Wanda Maness

Mrs. Nemur: Jennifer

Hightower

Jacly Welburg: Debbie

Flannigan

Mrs. Harvey: Adrian Bell

Ann Welburg: Suzanne

Russell

Norma: Deborah Bobb

Scott Hodgkin administers a Rorschach test.



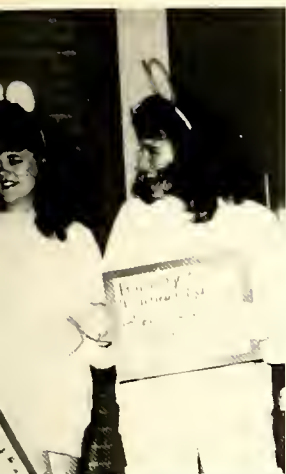
Allison Raffalot, Darin Helms, and Cory Bruaw play out a scene at a scientific convention.



Halloween festivities were held in DPC where ghosts and goblins danced until the bewitching hour. Spider webs and ghosts hung from the trees and the refreshment room was complete with a black light and paper tombstones. A costume contest was held for the best singles, couples, and groups. The winners were as follows: Single: 1. Ogden Bullard, 2. Chris Poe, 3. Anthony Bradley. Couples: 1. Krista Russell and Corey Bruaw, 2. Paul Demell and Ransom McDaniel, 3. Billy Wilson and Doug Mize. Groups: 1. "The Adams Family", 2. "Crayons", 3. "Nerds".

Above left: Winners Paul and Randy as a sac of garbage. Top: When the R.A.'s away the mice will play. Right: A housewife and his laundry are never parted (Don Courtney and Chris Odom). Opposite page, right: Carey Ford — NERD!! Far right: A clown is always smiling. Bottom: A strange crowd assembles in Eaton Hall for the costume contest.

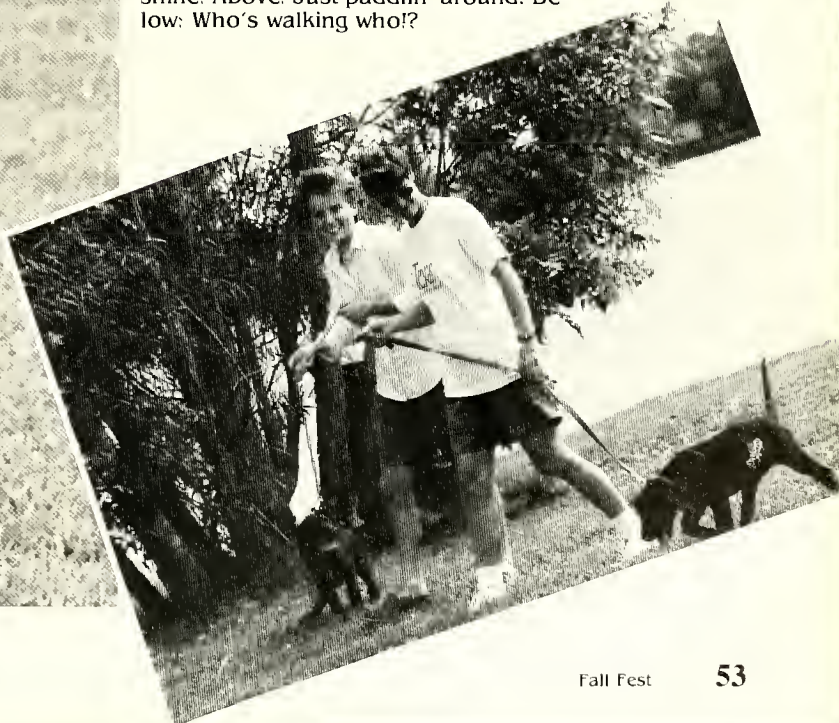




HALLOWEEN



Left: Mike Jones spins a frisbee in the sunshine. Above: Just paddlin' around. Below: Who's walking who!?



Royalty at its best!

Homecoming Court 1989

Homecoming festivities were a special highlight of the 1989-90 school year for students, faculty, friends, and alumni who gathered together to celebrate to the theme: "You Can Do It!".

On October 21, 1989, Amie Nance of Albermarle, NC was crowned Wingate's new Homecoming Queen.

"I was very surprised and honored to be chosen by my fellow classmates," said Nance.

Elections were held the week of Homecoming as students voted for a queen and class attendants. The 1989 Queen was crowned during half-time ceremonies at Walter Bickett Stadium.

Nance, a communication major from Albermarle, NC was crowned by Julie Barbee, the 1988 Queen, and President Corts. Nance is involved in SGA, Communication Society, Senior Class President, SCJ, FCA, and The Weekly Triangle. Amie Nance was an excellent choice for the 1989 title.



Amie Nance is crowned the new Homecoming Queen by President Corts.

The 1989 Homecoming Court Representatives.



Senior Attendant
Julie McSwain



Junior Attendant
Michelle Griffin



HOMECOMING COURT 1989

Amie Nance shares her happiness with her father.



Sophomore Attendant
Shani Buss



Freshman Attendant
Patti Webster



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Sara Davis

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Heather Carpenter



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Meredith Huneycutt

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Pamela Corn



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Stacey Willard

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Natalie Hedgens



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Starr Yarboro

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Tracy Russ



HOMEcoming REPRESENTATIVES



HOMEcoming REPRESENTATIVES

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Esther McSwain

S
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Donna Howard



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Kim Simpson

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Jane Ellen Hyatt



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Jackie Williams

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Susan Martin



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Melinda Worley

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Senior representatives



Homecoming is an anticipated event every year. Alums from across the state and nation flock to renew friendships and catch up on each other's lives. Homecoming brings to it annual activities such as the Homecoming Parade. This year's winners are:

Most Original - UCAN
 Most School Spirited -
 Freshman Class
 Best All-Around - Senior
 Class
 Presidential Award - APB



Top: Bulldog #38 watches intently as the Bulldogs drive toward the goal line. Top Left: Go dogs! Bulldog cheerleaders are enthusiastic about the Homecoming Parade. Lower Left: Proud parental escorts display their lovely ladies. Right: Junior Homecoming nominees prepare for the annual Homecoming parade. Opposite page, top: Who is that lucky lady? Bottom: Bulldog defense takes a breather during a time-out at Saturday's game. Inset: Amie Nance smiles proudly as she is crowned the 1989 Homecoming Queen.

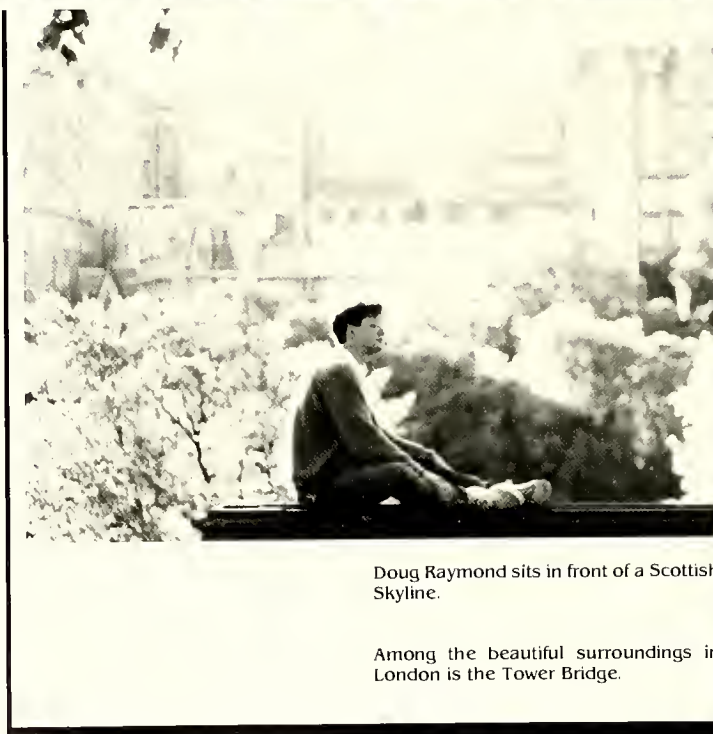


Homecoming Activities '89



Kristen Hatley enjoys the picturesque scenery in Wales.

The group also had the opportunity to visit other countries. Pictured are the Roman Ruins.



Doug Raymond sits in front of a Scottish Skyline.

Among the beautiful surroundings in London is the Tower Bridge.



"It was great! I would encourage anyone to go if they could because it's something you'll never forget," said Paula Beasley, one of 19 students who participated in Wingate in London 1989.

This annual program is open to all students who are interested in receiving full-time semester hours while traveling and experiencing life in London and other European countries. The 1989 participants studied British Theater, History of British Religion, British Architecture, Romantic and Victorian Literature, and an independent study. All students receive a minimum of 14 hours credit.

Each year, Wingate in London students travel on two group excursions. This year's group had the opportunity to tour Edinburgh, Scotland and Florence and Rome, Italy. These two group excursions were included in the students tuition.

Dr. Sylvia Little, professor of English, was the advisor of this year's program. Her daughter Ashley also accompanied this year's group. Dr. Little and Ashley lived in London throughout the second semester while Dr. Little completed her sabbatical.

Wingate-In-London

An opportunity to learn and experience England



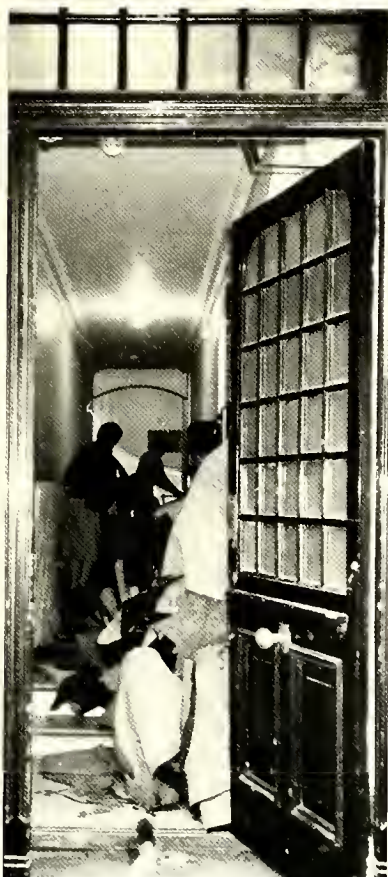
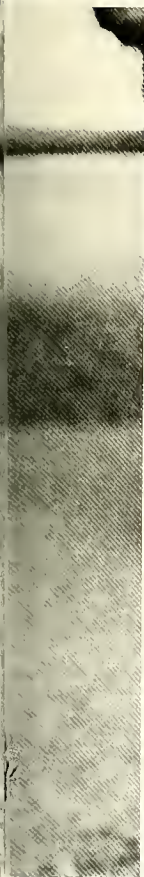
Spending holidays away from home is difficult. On Halloween, the group drew names and dressed up as each other.

Doug Raymond, David Storly, Laurie Carroll, Ashley Little, Chuck Serafin, Suzanne Franklin, David Rushing, Bada Trenning, Brian Yarborough, Marty Price, Michelle Clapper, Joe Johnson, Brad Cox, Dr. Little, Dan Mengedoh, Paula Beasley, Tracey Launder, Caroline Hames, Morgan Rosser, Lynn Steed, Kristen Hatley

New Experiences . . .



Wingate-In-London



Winternational

Far right: MacArthur's landing is commemorated by this monument. right: The De-Militarized Zone stands between North and South Korea. below: This Buddha and its altar holds offerings from families who have lost loved ones.



right: A North Korean guard on the DMZ shows a familiar symbol of peace. far right: Yoido Island - the Manhattan of Seoul, Korea.



Winternational is an experience unique to Wingate College. This year trips to Austria, Korea, Norway, Sweden, and London were offered. Accompanying classes taken for two credit hours included British Drama, Psychodynamic Signals, Everyday Life, poetry, Seoul Religions, mixed economics in the US and Great Britain, as well as, profile of two Scandinavian countries.

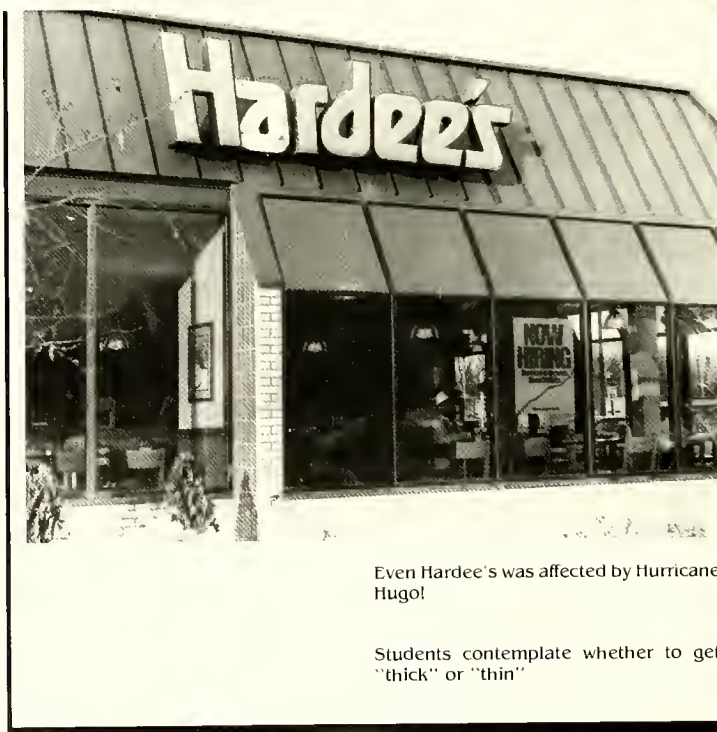
Special thanks to Chuck Dulin, DeDe Klein, Adriann Laye, Mr. and Dr. Thomas, Alisha Watson, and Jackie Williams for donating their pictures.



above left: Holland's windmills make for beautiful scenery. above right: Warwick Castle looms over students. left: This is the Anne Hathaway Cottage, Stratford, England. below left: Students admire the gardens on the way to Canterbury Cathedral.

"Ooo, Ooo, Chicken in a Basket!"

Lunch Buffet — All you can eat.



Even Hardee's was affected by Hurricane Hugo!

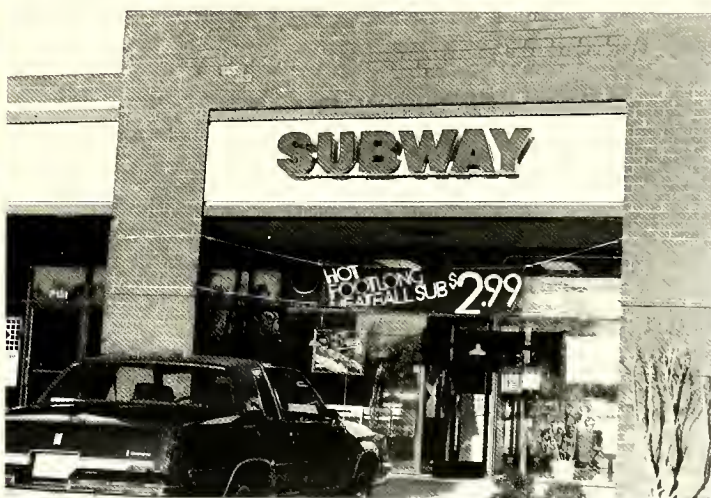
Students contemplate whether to get "thick" or "thin"

Wine Me, Dine Me

Even though Wingate College students have the opportunity to dine in W.T. Harris cafeteria three times daily, many situations arise when late-night "mun-ches" are of the utmost importance. Luckily, Union County has many restaurants that are open nightly until 11:00 p.m. to ease those hunger pains.

Hardee's, Southland, and Giovanni's are located on Wingate and are convenient for all students. With the food service that is available in our area, Wingate College students can always be satisfied!

are the common phrases used as Wingate College students "pig-out" off campus.



There's nothing like "quick", "friendly" service and "hot food."

Anyone craving a footlong?

May Queen 1990 Taffy Waldrop
Major Music, Business
Christian Student Union
Sophomore



Honor Attendant Kay Leviner
Student Government Association
Senior



Kristi Wilkins
Alpha Chi
Senior



Taffy Waldrop wins May Queen crown.

May Court 1990



Jessica Burns
Beta Kappa Mu
Senior

Jerri Wilson
Senior Class
Senior



Six lovely ladies were selected to the 1990 May Court, during the month of February. Representing various clubs and organizations on campus, this year's court was photographed at the campus lake.

The crowned queen for 1990 was Taffy Waldrop, a sophomore, from Hendersonville, NC. Representing the Christian Student Union, Taffy is majoring in. The 1990 Honor Attendant was Kay Leviner, a senior, majoring in Business Administration. Kay represented the Student Government Association.

Other members of the court included Jessica Burns, Wendy Christopher, Kristi Wilkins, and Jerri Wilson chosen by Beta Kappa Mu, The Gate, Alphi Chi, and Senior Class respectively. All ladies were outstanding representatives of Wingate College.



Wendy Christopher
The Gate
Senior

May Court 1990 members included: Taffy Waldrop, Jerri Wilson, Wendy Christopher, Kristi Wilkins, Kay Leviner, and Jessica Burns.

Miss Wingate College

Teresa Michelle Griffin, a junior, English major from Monroe, was crowned 1990-91 Miss Wingate College February 5, 1990. Staci Leann Littlefield and Leslie Carpenter were chosen first and second runners-up, respectively.

For her talent Griffin played "Battle Hymn of the Republic" on piano. When asked on stage if she could have one dream come true what would it be, she replied, "I hope I can be half the parent to my children as my parents have to been to me. They have helped make me the person I am today."

Griffin is active on campus as an R.A. in Cannon Dorm, and as captain of the Gold Squad cheerleaders. She felt being crowned Miss Wingate College was breathtaking.

"I'm glad I was able to get up and do my best. It's a dream come true," Griffin said.

One of her goals as Miss Wingate College is to go out to area schools and talk to kids about self-esteem.

Littlefield, a freshman psychology major from Charlotte, performed a tap dance to "Sweet Georgia Brown."

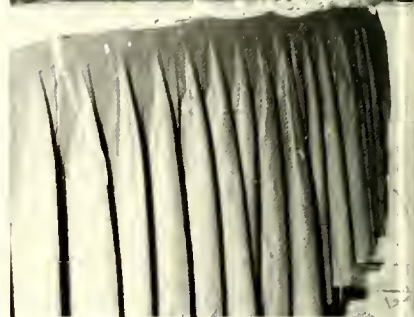
Carpenter, a sophomore business major from Peachland, performed a jazz dance to "The Way That You Love Me" for her talent.

Pageant 1990 Is A Southern Tradition



Teresa Michelle Griffin won the crown of Miss Wingate College 1990-91.

First runner-up Staci Leann Littlefield performed a tap dance to "Sweet Georgia Brown."





Miss Wingate contestants wait anxiously as the judges make their final decisions.

Second runner-up Leslie Carpenter performed a jazz dance to "The Way That You Love Me" for her talent.



"I'm glad I was able to get up and to my best. It's a dream come true."

- Michelle Griffin
Miss Wingate College

Senior Joy Miller performed a self-composed dialogue.

Miss Wingate College

Other contestants were: Lucinda Fisher, a junior Human Services major from Kannapolis, performed a tap routine; Joy Miller, a senior English major from Salisbury, performed a self-composed dialogue; Tasha Myers, a sophomore medical assistant major from Jefferson, SC, sang for her talent; Wendy Dillinger, a sophomore accounting major from Denver, NC, performed a jazz dance; and Dee Burns, a junior education major from Ruby, SC, sang for her talent.

Special guests included Miss Teen Charlotte-Mecklenburg, Miss Charlotte-Mecklenburg and Mrs. North Carolina. Special entertainment was provided by Marie Bailey, Miss Wingate College 1989-90, Doug Shell and Tracey Boeving and Kelly Black. Judges were Larry Coleman, Diane Corts, Ginger Heath, John Newman, and Mitch Simpson. Dean Bill Nash was master of ceremonies.

The pageant was sponsored by the junior class. Class officers Kim Simpson, Rahn Chase, and Alan Adcock coordinated the pageant along with Dean Lynn Moss, the junior class sponsor. The pageant was directed by Jessica Burns and Tracey Boeving.

The theme of the pageant was a "A Southern Tradition," and consisted of four categories of competition - sportswear, talent, evening gown and an on-stage question.

Miss Wingate College received a \$100 scholarship and represented the college at numerous functions and activities.

Pageant 1990 Is A Southern Tradition



Junior Dee Burns sang for her talent.

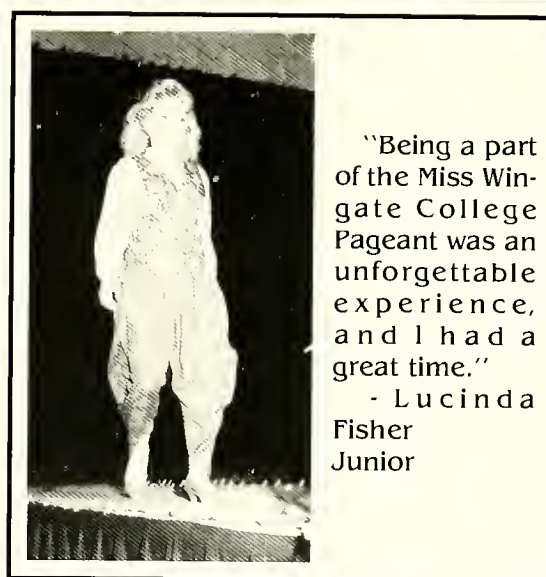
Sophomore Wendy Dillinger performed a jazz routine.





One of the competitions during Miss Wingate Pageant was the evening-gown competition.

Sophomore Tasha Myers sang for her talent.



"Being a part of the Miss Wingate College Pageant was an unforgettable experience, and I had a great time."

- Lucinda Fisher
Junior

Michelle Griffin played the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" on piano, during the talent competition.

A Decade of Music!

1986

- Farm Aid 1 raised money for U.S. farmers. It included such artists as John Cougar Mellencamp, Willie Nelson, Bob Dylan and Eddie Van Halen.
- The Beastie Boys released *Licensed to Ill* and had the hit "Fight for the Right to Party."
- Bobby Brown left New Edition for a solo career.
- Prince breaks up his band The Revolution.
- Van Halen released *S150* their first album with Sammy Hagar.
- Randy Travis released *Storms of Life*.
- Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band; *Live 1975-85* released.
- The Cure; *Staring at the Sea/Images* video released.
- Dire Straights' album *Brothers in Arms* breaks big.

1987

- The Cult released the hard-hitting album *Electric* but never released "Peace Dog" as a single.
- Run DMC remake "Walk This Way" with Joe Perry and Steven Tyler of Aerosmith.

- David Bowie launches first stadium tour dubbed the Glass Spider tour.

1988

- Paula Abdul released mega album *Forever Your Girl*.
- Guns-n-Roses defy the norm and explode onto the charts.
- Monsters of Rock summer tour featured Van Halen and the Scorpions.
- U2 released *Rattle and Hum*.
- Living Colour released debut *Vivid*.

1989

- 20th anniversary of Woodstock-August 6-9.
- The Who tour for 25th Anniversary of band.
- The Rolling Stones release *Steel Wheels* and tour first time in seven years.
- Bands reunite: Doobie Brothers, Poco, The Who, The Rolling Stones, Jefferson Airplane.
- Aerosmith slammed the 80's shut with the hard-hitting album *Pump*.

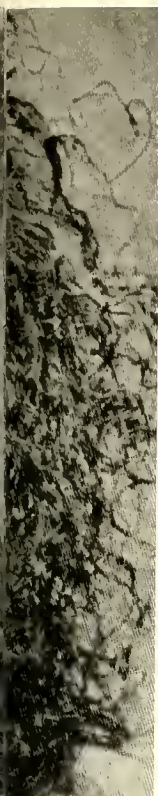
Superstar Cher has proven that sexy comebacks are not impossible.



Electro-Rocker David Gahan of Depeche Mode gives a "flawless" performance, during his American tour.

The Smithereens have made alternative music ear-catching for all kinds of people.





Jody Watley is "Larger than Life."

Milli Vanilli did not have to "blame it on the rain" for their huge success.

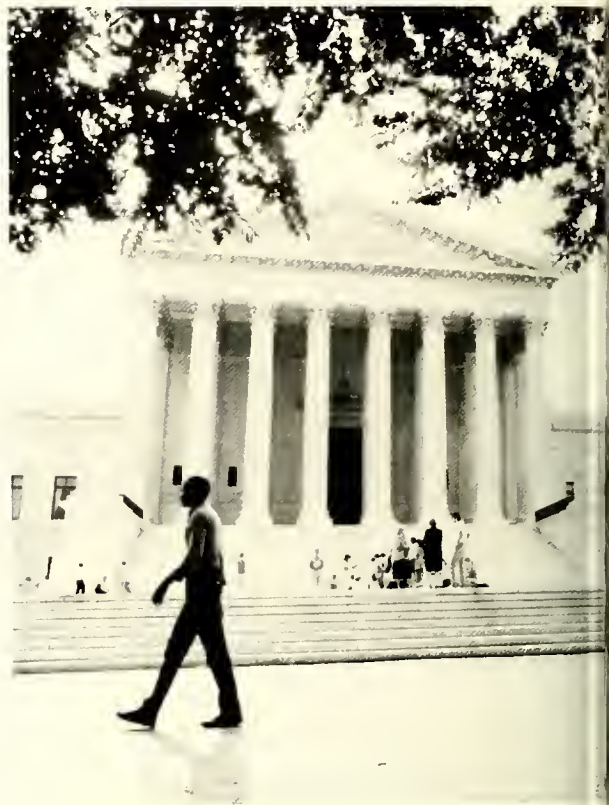


Contemporary Christian Singer Amy Grant has made a big transformation to Top 40 music.

After another successful album *Rhythm Nation*, Janet Jackson will definitely remain on top during the 90's.



New Kids on the Block have proven to be today's teenage heart throbs!



The end of a decade . . .

Freedom of speech came into question during the Supreme Court decision on flag burning.



Miss America 1990: Debby Turner.

President Bush and Lech Walesa address the crowd.





Pete Rose - once America's hero - was banned from baseball for gambling.

The oil spill caused by the Exxon tanker "Valdez" required one of the largest clean-up efforts in history.



Students demonstrated for democracy in Beijing, China. The riot eventually was broken up by the Communist government.

Basketball great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar retired in 1989.



Hurricane Hugo devastated Columbia, S.C. and Myrtle Beach, S.C. It did an estimated \$1 million damage to Wingate College.

The end of a decade . . .

Current Events 1989

Nineteen eighty-nine - it was the end of a turbulent and exciting decade. It saw everything from the opening of the Berlin Wall to the impact of AIDS, Chernobol, Rambo, Yuppies, ET, Homeless, Madonna, Crack. All of these were the eighties. The decade saw the best and the worst of humanity and technology. As a nation, we mourned great losses and celebrated great accomplishments from Challenger to Glasnost. It is now history. As we look back, we will remember the best and the worst. And we will know — You just had to be there.



Hollywood mourned the deaths of two acting greats, Lucille Ball (above) and Sir Laurence Olivier (above right).



The White House had a new addition in 1989 - the "First dog" - Millie - had puppies.



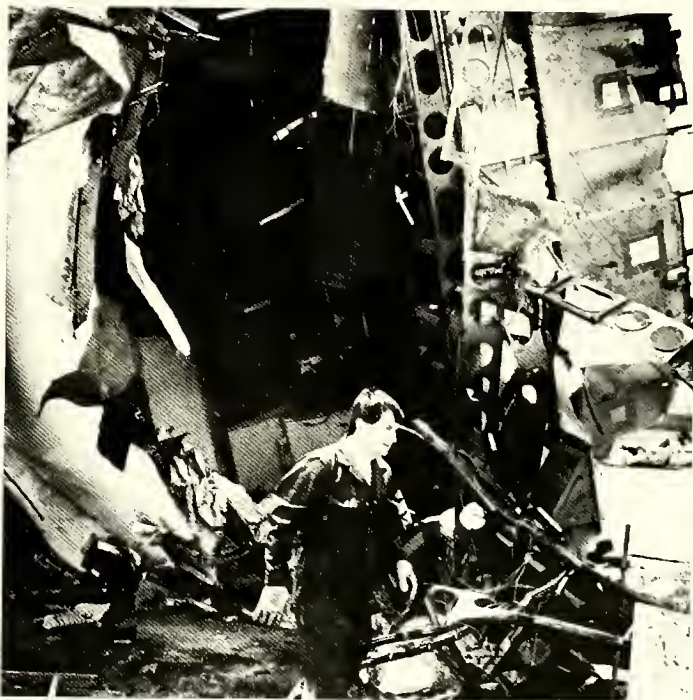
A step toward world peace: the 1989 Economic Summit in Paris.



The explosion of the Navy Vessel the USS Iowa saddened all Americans.



1989 saw many tragic deaths in airline disasters.



A Chinese student temporarily halts tanks that eventually rolled into T'iananmen Square killing approximately 10,000 demonstrators.





Underclassmen Editors:

Melissa Brockway
Sharon Haynes



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Underclassmen

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Junior class officers



This year, the Junior Class was led by Kim Simpson, Rahn Chase and Alan Adcock.

Kim, a History major from Hendersonville, North Carolina, served as President.

Rahn is a Business major from Lenoir, North Carolina. He served as the Vice President.

Alan served as Secretary/Treasurer. He is an Education major from Monroe, North Carolina.

The Juniors are an outgoing class, and they will be even better Seniors next year!



Alan Adcock
Monroe, NC
David Allen
Coolmsee, NC
Susan Allen
Clemmons, NC
Cindy Anderson
Pageland, SC



Kim Anderson
Charlotte, NC
Sharon Austin
Marshville, NC
Karen Bailey
Marshville, NC
Thomas Baldwin
Ellenboro, NC



Stacey Ballard
Cornelius, NC
Tricia Barrett
Quincy, MA
Jennifer Barrier
Albemarle, NC
James Bass
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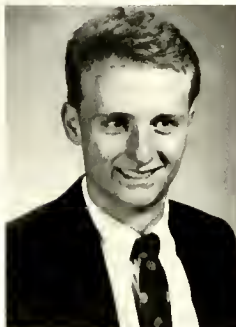


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El Salvador
Michael Bolick
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Sharleen Brace
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Crystal Brandenburg
Keedysville, MD
Lisa Brock
Charlotte, NC
Dawn Brown
Hamlet, NC



Corey Bruaw
Stone Mountain, GA
Andrew Bryan
Naussau, Bahamas
Virginia Bryan
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Dee Burns
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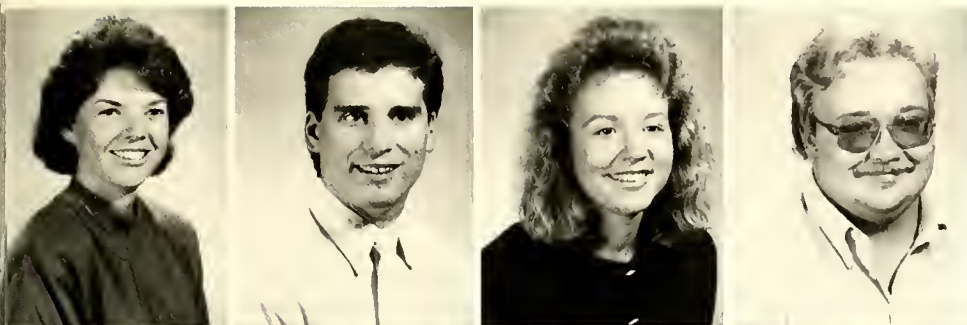


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Suzanne Carter
Charlotte, NC
Dori Carwile
Winston-Salem, NC



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Mount Holly, NC
Bill Coble
Charlotte, NC
Jennifer Colson
Norwood, NC





Sandra Conner
Midland, NC
Lee Cook
Belmont, NC
Della Cowan
Charlotte, NC
Marion Cox
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Marty Creech
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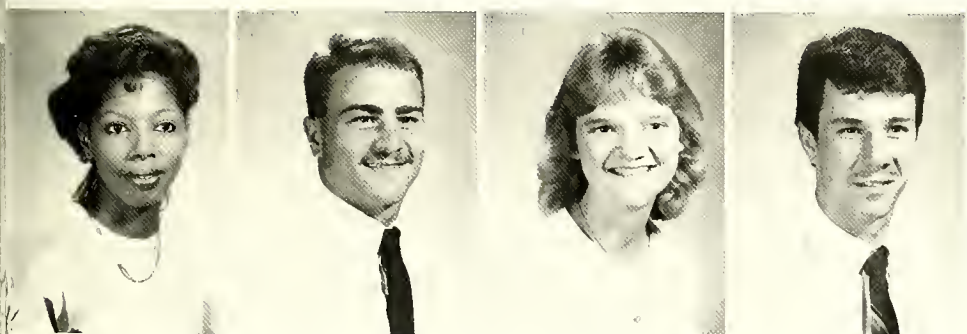


Focus On: Suzanne Felts

Suzanne Felts is the first female to work on the Wingate College Security team. Suzanne enjoys the work she has done with the security team thus far. She helped direct traffic during the Homecoming Parade, and she patrols campus and assists senior security officers.

She is an English major with a minor in Art. She is a very friendly person who enjoys drawing and writing.

Suzanne Felts: Wingate's own first policewoman



Tashawn Douglas
Blair, SC
Mark Driver
Chapin, SC
Joy Efrid
Harrisburg, NC
Bryce Elledge
China Grove, NC

Darrick Embry
Thomasville, NC
Sonia Estakhin
Lexington, NC
Suzanne Felts
King, NC
Lucinda Fisher
Kannapolis, NC



Wendy Fisher
East Brunswick, NJ
Jeff Foster
Marshville, NC
Joseph Foster
Kannapolis, NC
Matt Galloway
Camden, SC



Leave Your Name and Number After the Beep

Whenever you try to call someone on campus, nine times out of ten, you will talk to an answering machine instead of a real live person.

Since talking to an answering machine is as exciting as watching grass grow, some machine owners liven up their machines by leaving out of the ordinary greetings on it.

Anything from rap greetings to talking like chipmunks can be heard on an answering machine.

These greetings show that college students do put their minds to good use, or that there is nothing better to do than play with answering machines.

Michele Orr grin and bears it as she talks to yet another answering machine.



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Beverly Griffin
Marshville, NC
Michelle Griffin
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Lori Gullledge
Lillesville, NC

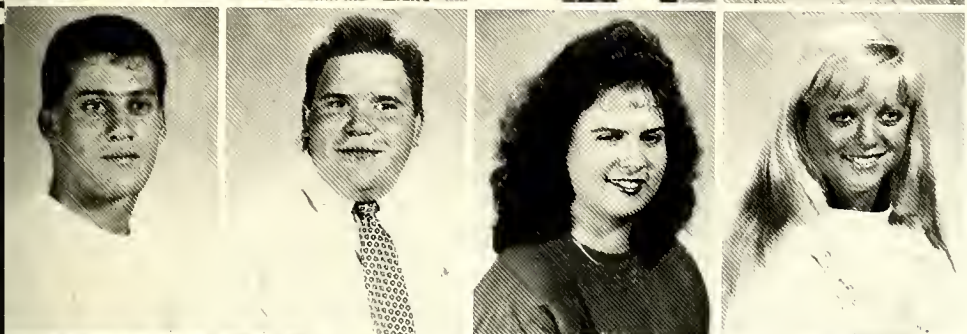




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Monica Hall
Wingate, NC
Edythe Hardin
Monroe, NC
Rikki Harrigan
Charlotte, NC



Joi Heath
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Mark Heilig
Liberty, NC
Lisa Helms
Charlotte, NC
Karen Henry
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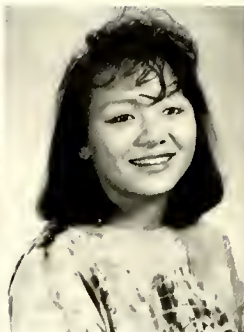
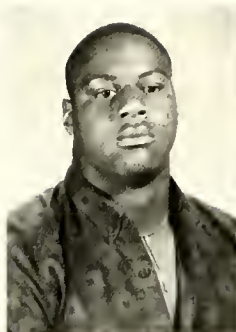


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Star, NC
Maria Jacobs
Chesterfield, SC
Amy Jarman
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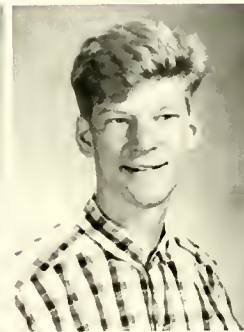
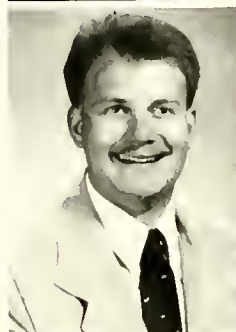
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Morganton, NC
Stacy Lail
Taylorsville, NC



Pamela Lambert
Stanfield, NC
Anita Legrand
Rockingham, NC
Clinton Little
Mount Pleasant, NC
Amy Loftis
Denton, NC



John Lowder
Monroe, NC
Jane Lowery
Gulf Breeze, FL
Mike Lyda
Asheville, NC
Jeffrey Malone
Monroe, NC



Wanda Maness
Wadesboro, NC
Terry McEntire
Rutherfordton, NC
Michael McLain
Patrick, SC
Melissa McNeil
Rockingham, NC



Esther McSwain
Ahoskie, NC
Debra Medlin
Statesville, NC
Annette Moore
Matthews, NC
Brenda Moore
Charlotte, NC





Litta Morton
Stanfield, NC
Lori Oakes
Martinsville, VA
Stephen Wayne Oakes
Angier, NC
Bridgett Orren
Hendersonville, NC



Crystal Osborne
Locust, NC
Julie Parker
Asheville, NC
Michael Parrish
Greensboro, NC
Chad Petrea
Kannapolis, NC



Focus On: Kelly Black

Kelly is one of the few who are blessed with an outstanding voice. Her singing has brought her a music scholarship here, and second place in statewide NATS competition her Freshman year. When asked "Why do you sing?" Kelly replied, "It is what I do best and I get such a joy from it."

Being a voice major is hard work. Kelly practices at least one hour a day and five to six hours a week. This is in addition to singing with the Chamber Choir and performing in a student recital every Friday afternoon.

Kelly wants to be a professional singer after she graduates, and she says that singing "Is God's gift and I want to use it to praise and give thanks to him."



Michelle Phillips
Peachland, NC
Robert Player
Rockingham, NC
Leah Poole
Charlotte, NC
Mary Ked Prince
Monroe, NC

Amy Randolph
Marion, NC
Jerry Ratchford
Shelby, NC
Lee Readling
Concord, NC
Russell Reams
Lillington, NC



Sam Reckhart
Rockingham, NC
John Redfearn
Chesterfield, SC
Bruner Remy
Wingate, NC
Donald Ritter
Albemarle, NC



Reach For The Beach!!

While you are sitting in that boring History class, gazing out the window, you could instead be gazing out at the ocean. Many students like to get away to a tropical paradise at the end of a term. The beautiful palm trees, blue water, and gorgeous bodies of the opposite sex are what draw students to the romantic hideaways.

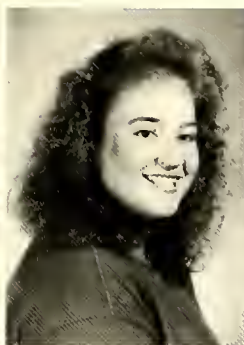
A student is under many pressures during the term, and likes to get away to relax and just goof off. The sun and sea make a perfect combination for the perfect vacation.



Nassau, Bahamas is a vacationers dream

Morgan Rosser
Portsmouth, RI
Deresa Scarborough
China Grove, NC
Martha Simmons
Chapel Hill, NC
Kim Simpson
Hendersonville, NC





Michelle Sink
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Bostic, NC
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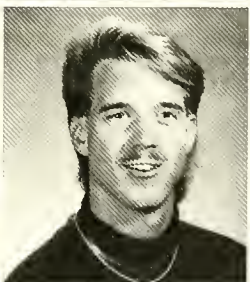
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Heath Tremblay
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Atlanta, GA
Jackie Walker
Charlotte, NC
Ann Walters
Monroe, NC



Laura Waring
Landis, NC
Julie Webb
Roanoke, VA
Erica Weiss
Matthews, NC
Susan Westall
Marion, NC



Lisa White
Grover, NC
Gail Wilhelm
Jonesville, NC
Jackie Williams
Candor, NC
John Williams
New London, NC

Tracy Williams
Lake Lure, NC
Laura Windsor
Charlotte, NC
Melinda Worley
Fletcher, NC
Lori Wreath
Monroe, NC



Tiffany Wynne
Elizabeth City, NC
Sharon Yandle
Matthews, NC
Lori Yocum
Monroe, NC
Ernest Young
Charlotte, NC



Sophomore Class Officers



The Sophomore Class was full of spirited and dedicated students like Pam Corn, Heather Carpenter, and Scott Hodgkin.

Pam, a Psychology major from Roanoke, Virginia, served as President.

Heather is a Business major from Oakboro, North Carolina. She led the Sophomore class as Vice President.

Scott, an English and Communications major from Greensboro, North Carolina, was the Secretary/Treasurer.

Involvement and enthusiasm characterized the Class of 1992, and these officers did their part in making the Sophomores the best class it could possibly be.

Andrew Alexander
Huntersville, NC
Jackie Amrhein
Bent Mountain, VA
David Atwater, Jr.
Yanceyville, NC
Phillip Austin
Oakboro, NC



Ronny Rex Ball
Burlington, NC
Jenean Banks
Shawboro, NC
Myra Barringer
Mount Pleasant, NC
Shannon Bates
Advance, NC



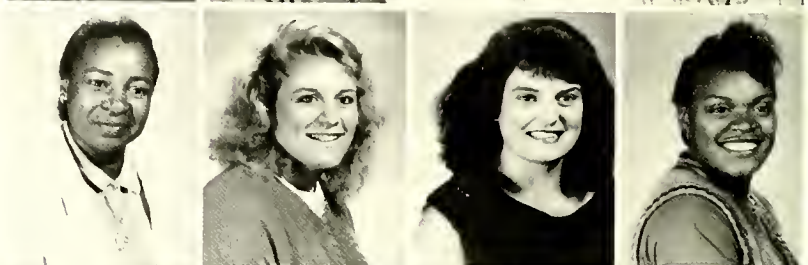
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Scott Behe
Oxford, NY
Lori Belk
Wingate, NC
Andy Bethea
Latta, SC



Penny Billings
Marston, NC
Wendy Blackburn
Lawndale, NC
Billy Blackwelder
Mocksville, NC
Stan Blair
Mocksville, NC



Mermistene Blakney
Wingate, NC
Deborah Bobb
North Brunswick, NJ
Shelbie Bowes
Roxboro, NC
Shirlette Brace
Wingate, NC



Bess Brawley
 Mooresville, NC
Joey Bridgers
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Marcy Brittain
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Melissa K. Brockway
Charlotte, NC

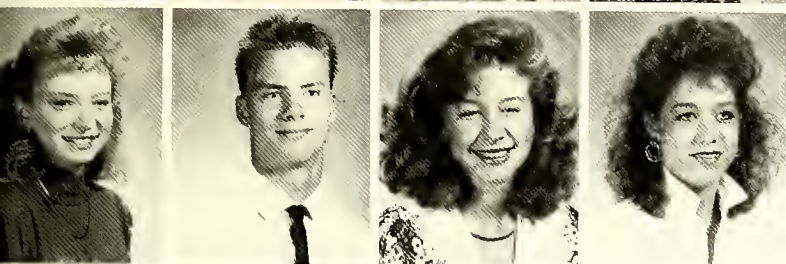




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Charleston, SC
Susan Brown
Mooreville, NC
Robert Bruderer
Jacksonville, NC
Julia Buchanan
Newland, NC



Lam Buntoum
Knightdale, NC
Sherry Burleson
New London, NC
Shani Buss
Winter Garden, FL
Stacey Cahoon
Pinetown, NC



Traci Caldwell
Clyde, NC
Todd Carlton
Walkertown, NC
Heather Carpenter
Oakboro, NC
Leslie Carpenter
Peachland, NC



A Drastic Change

Focus On: Billy Wilson

Billy Wilson is a sophomore who is from Winston-Salem. During his first two years of high school he was an extreme drug user. His use of LSD marijuana, cocaine, and other drugs nearly caused him to fail out of school. Along with drug abuse, he had an "I don't care" attitude towards everything. The only goal he had in life was to be a guitarist in a speedmetal band. He was also involved in Satan worship.

In January of 1987, Billy dedicated his life to Christ and became a new person. "My lifestyle as an underclassman in high school consisted of sex, drugs, rock and roll, and Satan-

ism. Jesus Christ changed my entire life. After many traumatic experiences, my focus changed from moral decadence to a stride towards Godliness."

Here at Wingate, Billy is active in CSU, FCA, APB, Upstagers, Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Co-Editor of The Triangle, and he played soccer his freshman year. He is also a Sunday school teacher at West Monroe Baptist Church.

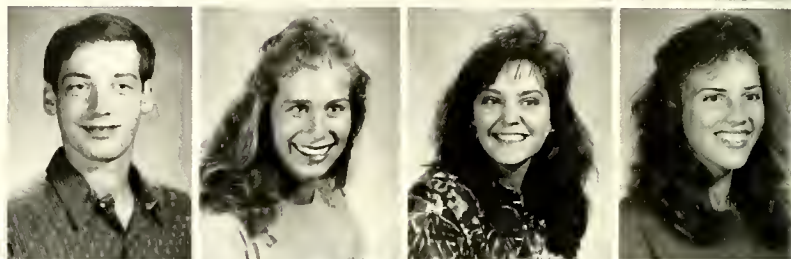
His major is human services and is looking towards seminary and the ministry. "The change in my life is an undeniable miracle from the hand of Jesus Christ."

Billy is proof that miracles can happen

Lori Carver
Gastonia, NC
Larry Cecile
Conway, SC
Lori Champion
Monroe, NC
Mark Chapman
Greensboro, NC



Larry Chappell
Asheboro, NC
Jodi Cholewicki
Falls Church, VA
Sherry Christy
Kannapolis, NC
Eleanor Churchill
Tucker, GA



Ken Clark
Fort Lauderdale, FL
Lisa Clayton
New London, NC
Angela Cochrane
Indian Trail, NC
Donna Cooke
Charlotte, NC



The Dreaded S Word Studying Woes

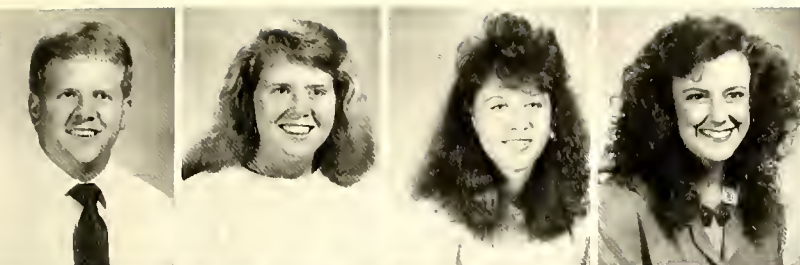
College students have a well-known reputation of partying and having fun, but we must study once in a while. Whether it is reviewing notes after every class or cramming in a semester's worth of notes the night before the exam, every one has different ways of studying. For some, studying in quiet places such as an empty classroom in Burris or in the study booths in the library makes memorizing pages of notes easier. Then there are those who can only study in their room with five other people and the stereo or MTV blaring.

Just getting ready to study is not a simple task. Once all the pens, pencils, highlighters, index cards, note books, Cliff Notes, old tests, study guides, Walkman, tapes, and plenty of food are gathered, an hour or more has passed and it is time for "China Beach" to come on. Studying is again put off for later.

Yes, studying can be a real drag sometimes, but it is a necessary evil we all must face. The rewards definitely outweigh the costs.



The minutes tick away as Carrie Smith feverishly studies for her test.



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Salisbury, NC
Pam Corn
Roanoke, VA
Melanie Covington
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Michelle Craig
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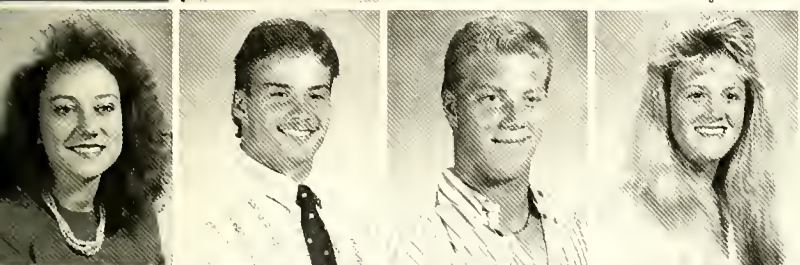
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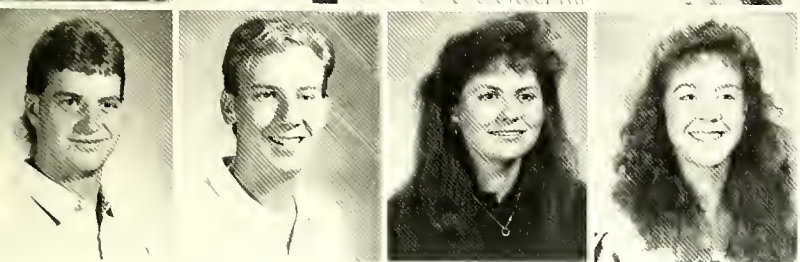
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Stacy Fader
Durham, NC
John Farlow
Asheboro, NC



Dana Farmer
Winston-Salem, NC
Cary Ford
Raleigh, NC
Michael Forrester
Spartanburg, SC
Beth Fowler
Burlington, NC



Jeff Fuqua
Burlington, NC
Chad Gallimore
Albemarle, NC
Melissa Gamble
Charlotte, NC
Kelli Gibson
Raleigh, NC

Mary Beth Gibson
Kings Mountain, NC
Amanda Godino
Taylor, PA
Angela Good
Wadesboro, NC
Ian Grayson
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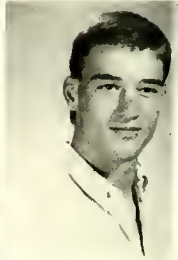
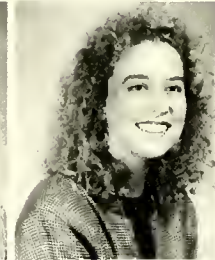
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Scott Hodgins
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Sherry Hodgins
Charlotte, NC
Les Holbert
Hazlewood, NC



Austin Holmes
N. Palm Beach, FL
Sharon Helms
Wingate, NC





Billi Jo McCall
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Jeff McCraney
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Jill McManus
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Wendy McNeill
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Norlina, NC

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Winston-Salem, NC
Jonathan Moody
Wallace, NC
Gena Moore
Black Mountain, NC

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California, MD
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Harrisburg, NC
Tammi Murray
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Scarlett Nichols
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Mary Onisick
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Chris Payne
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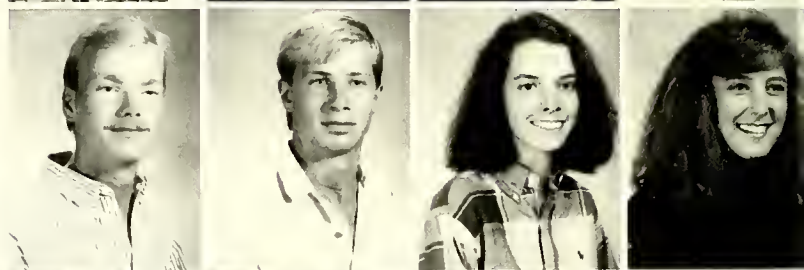
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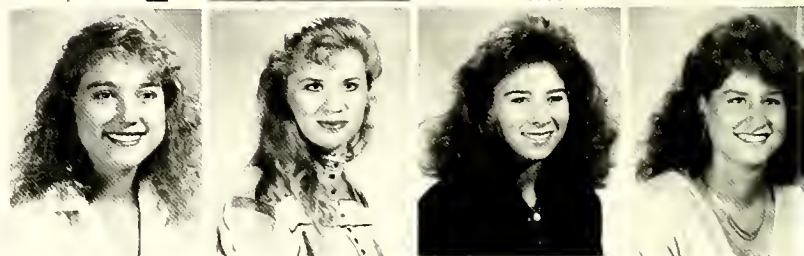
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Shannon Roope
Roanoke, VA
Jeanne Runyan
Clemmons, NC



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Charlotte, NC
Melissa Rushing
Matthews, NC
Tracy Russ
Lugoff, SC
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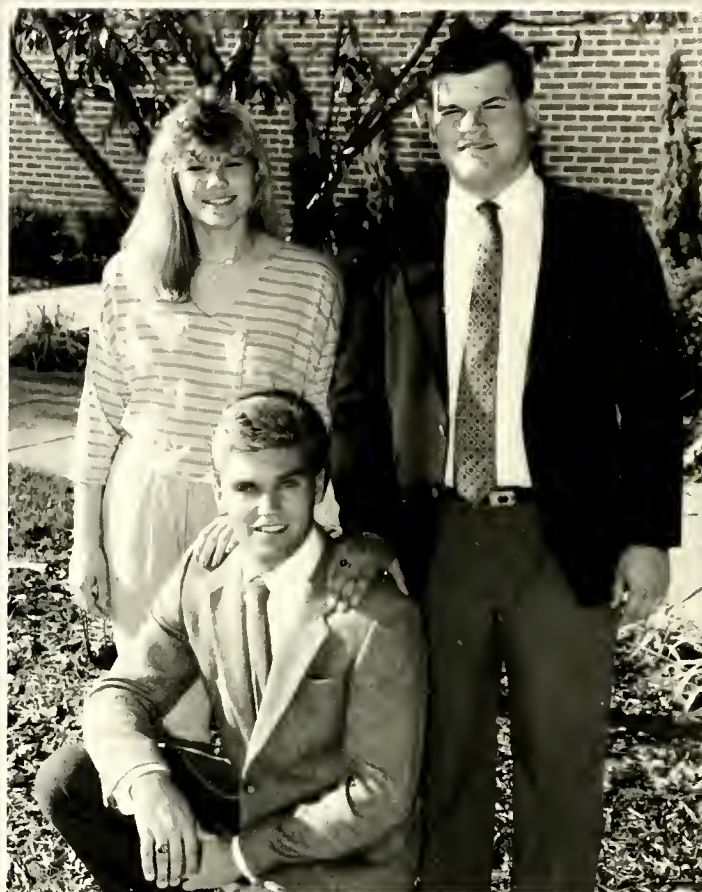
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 Merrie Winfrey
 Blacksburg, VA
 Kyle Winslow
 Yadkinville, NC

Alexa Winstead
 Raleigh, NC
 Tara Wood
 Charlotte, NC
 Robert Yanacsek
 Marshville, NC
 Pam Yandle
 Matthews, NC

David Yarborough
 Troy, NC
 Ramona Yarbrough
 Marshville, NC
 Pam Yarrington
 Charlotte, NC
 Jodi Yount
 Cary, NC

Freshmen Class Officers



The Class of 1993 was led by President, Kevin McPhee, Vice President, Bill Coleman, and Secretary/Treasurer, Melody Canfield.

Kevin is a business major from Woodland, Maine. His on campus activities include FCA, CSU, and the Outing Club.

Bill is a business management major from Sarasota, Florida. He is a member of CSU and Intramurals.

Melody is a computer science major from Concord, North Carolina. She is involved in APB and the Outing Club.

The Freshman Class is an energetic and school-spirited class, and even greater things are yet to come!



Christopher Acosta
Toms River, NJ
Blake Aldridge
Charlotte, NC
Tamara Alexander
Richmond, VA
Amy Alsup
Lancaster, SC
Dana Alleyne
New Carrollton, MD

Jennifer Almond
Norwood, NC
Kimberly Auten
Stanley, NC
Majorie Bagley
Wingate, NC
Bernie Bailey
Durham, NC
Michelle Baines
Monroe, NC

Timothy Baker
W. Palm Beach, FL
Brian Bare
Kannapolis, NC
Diane Barker
Charlotte, NC
Bobbie Barnes
Kannapolis, NC
Brian Barnhart
Beverly, MA

Amy Bass
Monroe, NC
Laura Beane
Mount Gilead, NC
Shannon Beard
Roanoke, VA
Crystal Benton
Richmond, VA
Kimberly Benton
Indian Trail, NC

William Blaikie
W. Palm Beach, FL
Jerri-Anne Boone
Albemarle, NC
Philip Bradley
Richmond, VA
Steven Breakfield
Charlotte, NC
William Brock
Southern Pines, NC

Becky Brookshire
Winston-Salem, NC
Karen Broome
Hickory, NC
Ashley Brown
Kannapolis, NC
Dawn Bruce
Robbins, NC
Melissa Burgess
Alexis, NC

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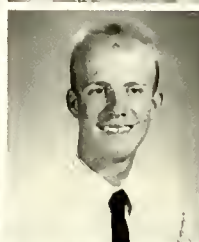
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Kimberly Carr
Statesville, NC
Tara Leigh Casteen
Monroe, NC



Christie Cavanaugh
Owings, MD
Alan Chapman
Kannapolis, NC
Andree Cheek
Amintyville, NY
Jacqueline Cherry
Arlington, VA
Angela Church
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Heather Colvin
Atkinson, NC



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Mooresville, NC
Kelley Connolly
Wendell, NC
Kelly Cook
Albemarle, NC
Shannon Cook
Danville, VA
Chris Cooper
N. Wilkesboro, NC



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Lisa Craddock
Rockingham, NC
Donita Crutchfield
Durham, NC
Sarah Crutchfield
Charlotte, NC
Brian Davis
Cary, NC



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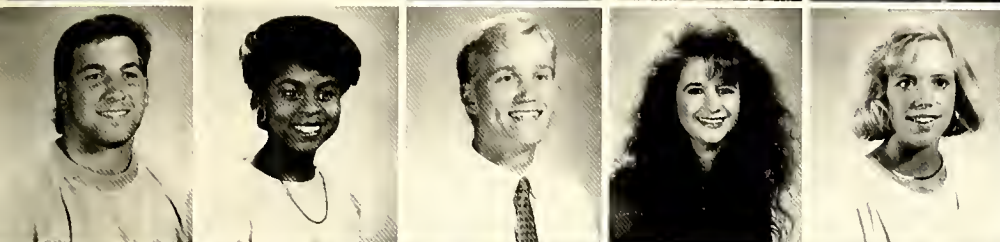


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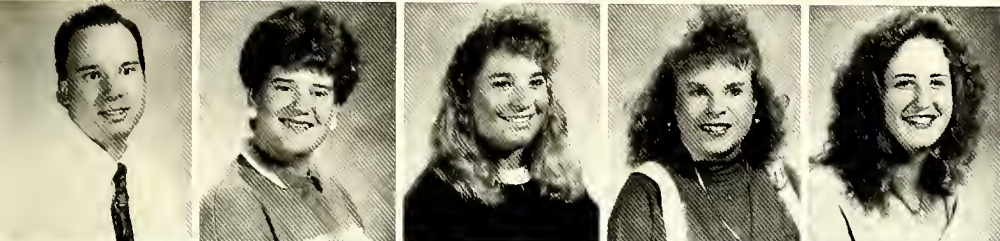
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Greenville, NC



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Deana King
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Ken Kistler
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Leslie Lange
Richmond, VA



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Jennifer Leisey
Glen Ridge, NJ



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Sean Lopez
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Laura Macey
Lovettsville, VA



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Donna Matthews
Isle of Palms, SC
Jennifer Matthews
East Bend, NC
Tammy Mauney
Charlotte, NC



Frank Maynard
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Erin McCamley
Huntingtown, MD
Timothy McCorkle
Charlotte, NC
Shelley McCullough
Charlotte, NC
Cameron McManus
Hamlet, NC

Charmane McMeekin
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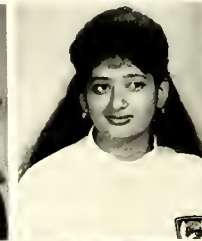
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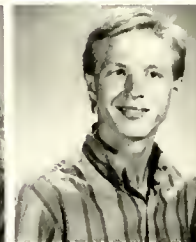
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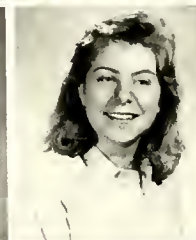
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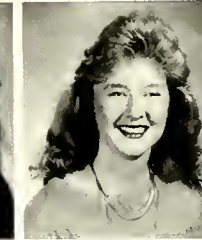
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Tiffany Reid
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Karen Reilly
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Mark Rice
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Vivian Ridgeway
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Dawn Robinson
Monroe, NC
Jennifer Robinson
Weldon, NC





Kimberly Rodenberg
Mount Pleasant, SC
Brian Rogers
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Charles Rogers
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Christine Rollins
Marston, NC
Tonya Roper
Raeford, NC



Melissa Rose
Rockingham, NC
Jennifer Rowland
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Tracy Rushing
Marshville, NC
Troy Sacco
Westfield, NJ
Mark Sailors
Matthews, NC



Focus on: Ben Shatley

In the sport of football, there are many excellent quarterbacks, runningbacks, and tackles, but it is not everyday that one hears of an outstanding kicker. Ben Shatley, who is from Greensboro, NC is one of these rare breeds.

Ben was named to the All-County football team his senior year in high school. He was also the recipient of a football scholarship here at Wingate.

Ben is active on campus with the Christian Student Union and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His friends describe him as outgoing and having an electric personality, along with an unusual sense of humor. This sense of humor was evident when he was asked why he came to Wingate. He answered, "I came to Wingate because it was better than being a bum somewhere."

Kicker extraordinaire Ben Shatley hangs loose outside of the Student Center.



Kim Scism
Kings Mountain, NC
Christopher Seguin
Lake Worth, FL
Jody Sellers
Charlotte, NC
Phillip Senter
Charlotte, NC
Ben Shatley
Greensboro, NC



Karen Shearon
Raleigh, NC
Brian Shockley
Roanoke, VA
David Simpson
Monroe, NC
Johnnda Simpson
Norwood, NC
Julie Simpson
Tamassee, SC

Carrie Smith
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Shannon Smith
Charlotte, NC
Beth Snowden
Currituck, NC
Stephanie Stansell
Indian Trail, NC
Matt Stein
Miami, NC



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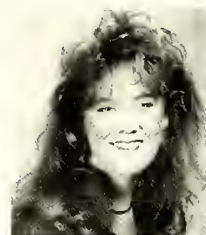
Did You Know That . . .

Cannon dormitory used to have balconies on it
Alumni dormitory was a men's dorm
The Lowery Art Building was once the cafeteria
The Efrid Business Building was once the library
McIntire Gym used to have a running fountain in front of it
There was once a dorm called Tucker Hall in front of Belk dormitory
A girl co-ed was not allowed to wear pants without a trench coat
over them
Burnside-Dalton was originally supposed to be the art building

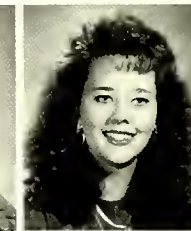


Burnside-Dalton: the art building??

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Salisbury, NC
Larissa Swaim
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Joy Swanson
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Jennifer Swiers
Asheboro, NC



James Tarpley
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Michele Taylor
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Tammy Taylor
Aylett, VA
Allan Thomas
Wadesboro, NC
Keana Thomas
Asheboro, NC





Carol Thompson
Mount Pleasant, SC
Myles Threatt
Marshville, NC
Bridgett Tilley
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John Trivette
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Chad Tuttle
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Allison Twitty
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Clinton, MD
Patty Webster
Elkton, MD

Annie Whaley
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Lori Whisenant
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Christy White
Providence, NC
Jennifer Williams
Kannapolis, NC
Kim Williams
Monroe, NC

Stacy Willard
Waxhaw, NC
Holli Wilson
Lexington, NC
Lee Winters
Columbia, SC
Starr Yarboro
Salisbury, NC
Katherine Yost
Highland Lakes, NJ

GRADUATES

The Graduate Program of Education at Wingate College was established in 1985, and during its four years of operation, it has been granted full accreditation by both the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction.

The graduate program consists of thirty semester hours leading to the Master of Arts Degree in Education and graduate-level certification in the areas of Early Childhood Education (K-4), Intermediate Education (4-6), and Middle Grades Education (6-9). The program focuses on the professional development and immediate responsibilities of educators and is designed to relate to the spiral curricular content of the public school. The overall program reflects a strong emphasis on content areas integrated with instructional methodology.

All degree-seeking students in the graduate program, regardless of their area of specialization, take a total of 15 hours of core courses and one three-hour core-related courses. It is expected that most students will complete the program over a twenty-four month span of time — two summers with 9 hours each summer (18 hours), two semesters with 3 hours each semester (6 hours), and the independent project of theses (6 hours), completed during a school year. Students are not required to follow this particular program completion plan but must complete the degree within five years from the initial date of admission to the program.



Dr. Mary Buxton Pearce
Director of Graduate Studies





Graduate Students. Front Row, 1 to r - Dr. Mary Buxton Pearce, Jan Hollis, Betty McSwain, Lisa Funderburk, Karen Williams, Deanna Mincey. Second Row - Tina Jenkins, Sharon Walters, Kathryn Hawley. Third Row - Wade Morton, Marilyn Lee, Sam Caudill, Rosanah Foster, Loretta Huntley.



NURSING

The Nursing Department is housed in the Division of Science and Mathematics. The nursing program is designed for nurses who have completed their basic nursing education program and now desire a baccalaureate degree. The program is available for full or part-time study. In addition to meeting the general education curriculum requirements, the nurses receive additional nursing education preparation for the various roles of professional nursing.

There are approximately fifty nurses in the program who are employed in various types of hospitals, health departments, retirement centers, doctors' offices, and home health agencies. The "typical" nursing student is employed full-time, has family responsibilities, and participates in church, community, and professional organizations. The nursing student is truly an extraordinary individual.



Sue Hunter
Director of Nursing Program





Senior Nursing Students. Left to right, Brenda Bass, Diane Lamont, Athena Foreman, Lynette Ward, Susan Salven, Kelly Zeiglar, Jenny Dennis. Not Pictured: Shirley McGee, Donna Rollings.

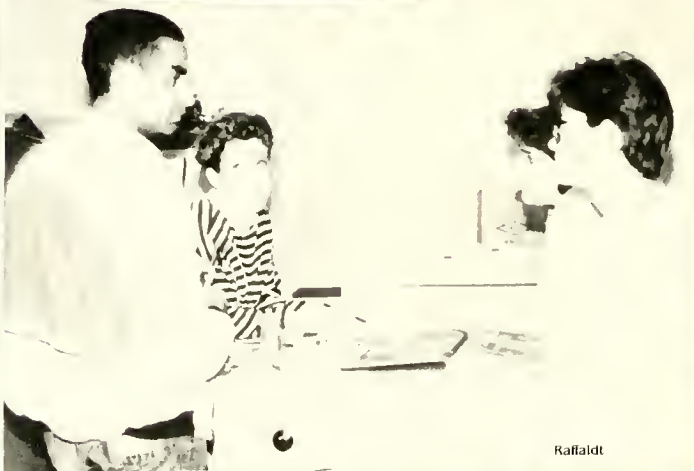




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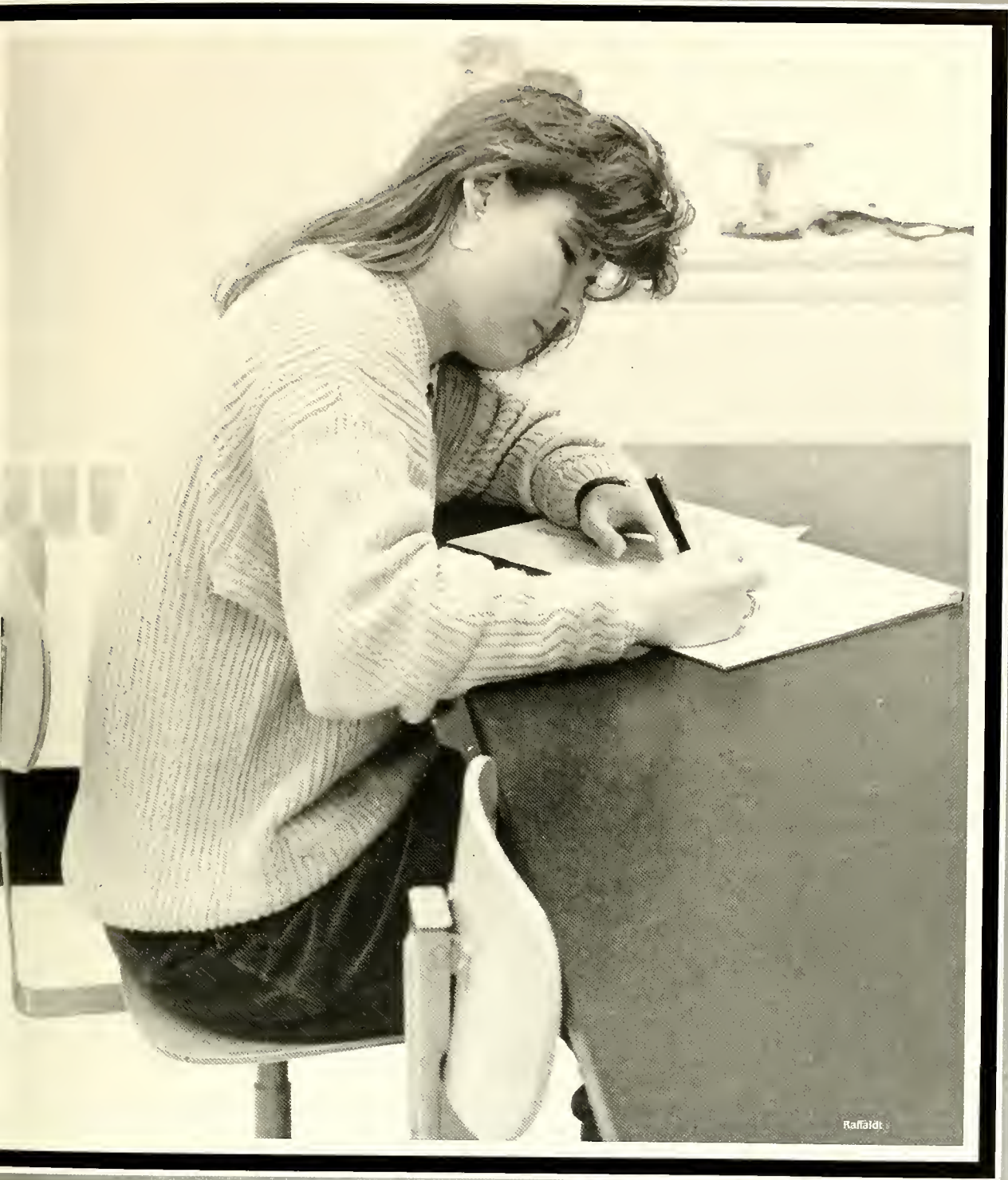


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Clubs Editor:
Tracy Gould



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DORM PRESIDENTS: Row 1 - Lisa Craddock, Janie Lowery, Danielle Genter, Laura Windsor, Ann Hancock, Vanessa Hunsucker. Row 2 - Todd Canipe, Danny Cloniger, Kevin Connell.

1989-1990 Student Government Association members.



Scott Hodgin recuperates after an in-depth SGA meeting.

"You want us to dress up for SGA meetings?" replied Stephanie Libby after she was informed by Chris "Chicken" Odom.



The Student Government Association of Wingate College has continued its reputation of hard working individuals who strive to make a difference for the student body. Under the leadership of Dede Klein, SGA President, this year's organization was successful in passing a reading day between the final day of classes and the first day of exams. This policy will go into effect next fall.

Many various activities were sponsored by the SGA throughout this year. The Homecoming Dance, Christmas Dance, Spring Formal, the Steven Curtis Chapman concert were some of the most popular events of this academic year. Club members spent a great deal of time attending meetings, faculty coffee, and working campus elections. Although a large portion of SGA work is not visual, members take their positions seriously and are constantly creating new ideas for Wingate College.

Student Government Association

Members provide the student body with a voice in the ideas and suggestions of student activities



CABINET OFFICERS: Kay Leviner, Stephanie Libby, Tracy Gould, Beth Proctor, and Jessica Burns.
EXECUTIVE BOARD: Row 1 - Jim Hess, Kristi Wilkins, Dede Klein, Adriann Laye, Anthony Bradley. Row 2 - Russell Reams, Dean Donald, B. Haskins, Greg Hathcock.

APB

APB by creation is a branch of SGA that is to supervise and promote campus activities. In an effort to fulfill this roll APB sponsors many events by itself; however, we also encourage other clubs to have their own events. This often involves a lot of hard work which APB members do not mind providing. According to Reams, "Our goal is to make student life at Wingate enjoyable for everyone. To do this we attempt to sponsor a broad range of activities that will reach everyone's interests."

The Adam's Family won first place in APB's Halloween Party.



APB Board - Shannon Roope, Brian Buchanan, Chris Poe, Kirstin Wilson, Billy Wilson, Michelle Sink, Russell Reams, Tracey Boeving, Natalie Hodgins,

Cindy Dowdle, Heather Lynch, Scott Sluder, Neal Lavindetz

Kevin McPhee and Emella Pastina were a part of APB's Big Brother and Big Sister Program.





APB Members - First Row: Shannon Roope, Shannon Smith, Courtney Hughes, Chris Poe, Michelle Sink, Nita Churuchfield, Melissa Levadnur, Karen Kaylor, Melody Canfield, Natalie Hodgens, Neal

Lavinder, Second Row: Todd Kanipe, Scott Sluder, Heater Lynch, Kirsin Wilson, Cindy Dowdle, and Brian Buchanan.



APB Officers

President-	Russell Reams
Administration	Michelle Sink
Assistant	
Concert/Staging	Brain Buchanan, Paul DeMello, Scott Sluder
Dance/Decorations-	Cindy Dowdle, Natilie Hodgens
Hospitality-	Tracey Boeving, Billy Wilson
Publicity-	Heath Lynch
Special Events-	Doug Mize, Kirsten Wilson
Sound & Video-	Chris Poe, Neil Lavinder, Shannon Roope

APB decorating for the Christmas Party in DPC.

Betta Kappa Mu

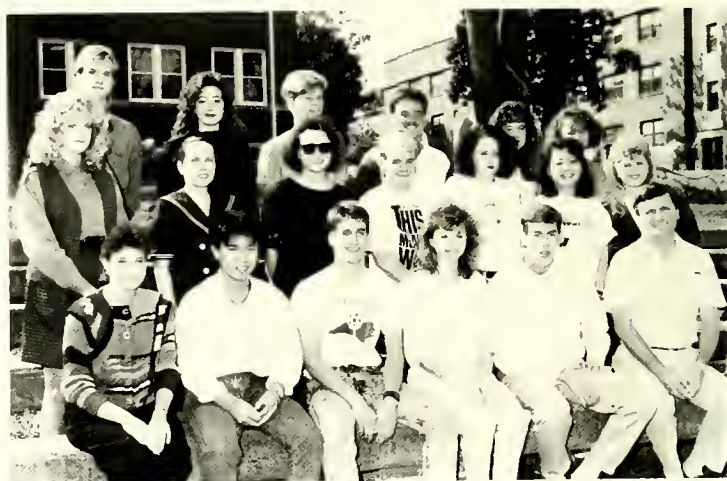
The Wingate College biology club serves as a link between the biology students and the faculty and college community. It is composed of both biology and non-biology majors. Activities of the club include white-water rafting trips, camping trips, speakers and an annual plant sale. The club exists in order to promote the appreciation of science while enjoying new activities with friends and faculty. The club is led by President, Jessica Burns; Vice President, Toni Victorio; and Secretary-Treas., Darla Smith. Advisors are Dr. Lea Hadden, Dr. Patricia Plant, and Dr. G. R. Davis.



Front row - l. to r. Chris Cooper, Toni Victorio, V.P.; Lisa Stevenson, ICC rep; Jessica Burns, Pres.; Lea Hadden, Advisor; Second row - Philip Senter, Michael Powell, Wend Fisher, Alexis Y. Brown, Sonia Estakhrian, Sid Fletcher, Advisor; Third row - Bryant Wicleuhous, John Andrew Morrison, Donny Ziegler, Dede Klein, Paul Hoffman, Jennifer Tompkins, Back Row - Dr. Patricia Plant, Advisor; Steve Hawkins, Tim McCorble, Ed Mills, Advisor; G. R. Davis, Advisor.

Art Club

The Art Club is not just meant for Art Majors or students, but for anyone who enjoys creative activities or just simply likes art. Art Club activities this year hope to include the continuing event called "Gallery Crawl." These take place on Friday nights in Charlotte where some of the galleries in the downtown area are open into the night, allowing the public to go through them at their leisure. The Art Club also sponsors Wednesday Night Work Nights which take place every Wednesday night in Lowery Art Building. This is a time where art students as well as other students get together to work, talk, help others with their art work, enjoy refreshments, or simply just to observe. Their will also be fundraisers such as selling screen-printed T-shirts and an art auction of student work past and present that will be funding for taking trips to museums and other events. The Art Club also involves itself in the North Carolina State Art Conference held every year period. One of the newest events to take place this year will be a Pictionary Contest, that, if it succeeds, may expand into an entire campus event.



First row - Susan Martin, Masa Shiraga, Baxter Walker, Becky Griggs, Ken Kistler, Vice President; C. Douglas Helms, Faculty Sponsor; Second row - Jennifer Colson, Gallery Assistant; Wanda Maness, Co-historian; Lisa Hixon, Historian; Steve Breakfield, Jennifer Barrier, Maly Kue, Suzanne Felts, Treasurer; Third row - Tracy Wagner, President; Pandi Simpson, Mike Lyda, Reid Saunders, Dawn Bruce, Gallery assistant; Leslie Lang.

Counterpoint



First row - Kent Baldwin, Terry Jackson, David Clements, Terry McEntire, Mike Lyda,
Second row - Jennifer Colson, Art Editor; Joy Miller, Jackie Williams, Lisa Helms, Suzanne Felts, Della Cowan, Editor.

The club publishes Counterpoint, the college literary magazine, in April each year. The magazine is made up of poetry, prose, and art from Wingate students. One of the workshops that contribute to Counterpoint meets at 9:30 on Tuesdays in Burris 207.

Pep Club



First Row: Matt Galloway, Andrew Draper, Reji Puthenveetil, Reid Saunders, Greg Libby, Todd Carlton, Randy McDaniel, Carey Ford. Second Row: Jerri Wilson, Sarah Barach, Amie Nance, Stephanie Libby - President, Tracey Boeving, Dianne Mabry, Melinda Worley, Shani Buss, Jennifer Bowman, Brenda Daughtery, Lisa Pietsch, Melissa Whitaker, Kristin Jones, Jennifer Robbs.

The Wingate College Pep Club is an organization of students who are interested in promoting school spirit. The members try to attend most of all the athletic events on campus. The painted faces, posters and the high energy at the events make everything they do "Peppy."

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is the honorary dramatic fraternity. To be eligible for membership students must participate in at least two college productions. The induction ceremony is rigorous requiring members to deliver 12 lines of Shakespeare and repeat the greek alphabet.

In addition to helping with college productions the club attends local plays and theatre workshops. Under the direction of club sponsor Larry Coleman, the group hopes to attract even more members and sponsor other campus activities in the future.



L. to R. Billy Wilson, Amie Nance, Stephen Witmer, Darin Helms, Jennifer Hightower, Larry Coleman, Cory Bruaw, Adrian Bell, Dianne Mabry.

Communication Society

The Communication Society was organized three years ago by some communication majors. The club's goal is to learn more about each branch of the communication field. The club members enjoy listening to speakers from the speech, television, radio, public relations, and journalism fields. The club also takes trips to visit TV stations, radio stations, newspaper offices, etc.

This year the club has undertaken a new interest. The communications society is the first club to implement the Wingate College debate forum.



First Row: Scott Hodgkin, Reji Puthenveetil, Brian Sherwood, Darin Helms, Mike Billips, Sean Gere. Second Row: Emilia Pastina, Wanda Maness, Sandra Conner, Chris Odor, Gena Moore, Dianne Mabry, Jodi James, O. J. Sykes.

Intra-Club Council



Stephanie Libby, Pep Club; Jennifer Hightower, coordinator; DeDe Klein, SGA; David McDuffie, "W" Club; Darin Helms, Upstager; Chuck Magnet, Music Club; Kevin Connell, co-editor of *The Gate*; Pam Styles, Phi Beta Lambda; Mike Imamura, History Club; Joy Miller, International Club; Steve Wiley, Health and Fitness; Don Courtney, co-editor of *The Gate*.

The Intra-Club Council consists of the president of each club represented on campus. The purpose of this council is to develop channels of cooperation and communication between the clubs. Another important goal is to create strategies for pooling resources and talents of the various clubs in joint ventures. Various organizations definitely require hard work and long hours of commitment. However, it is much easier when we do so through the groups in which we can express and develop our strengths and personal learnings. Clubs and organizations offer this kind of expression.

Upstagers



The 1989-90 school year was one of the busiest seasons to date for drama. The first production was the children's show "Flashback." The cast traveled to elementary schools and performed for the children in the surrounding area. The mainstage fall production was "Flowers for Algernon." It was the first serious drama on the Wingate stage in several years.

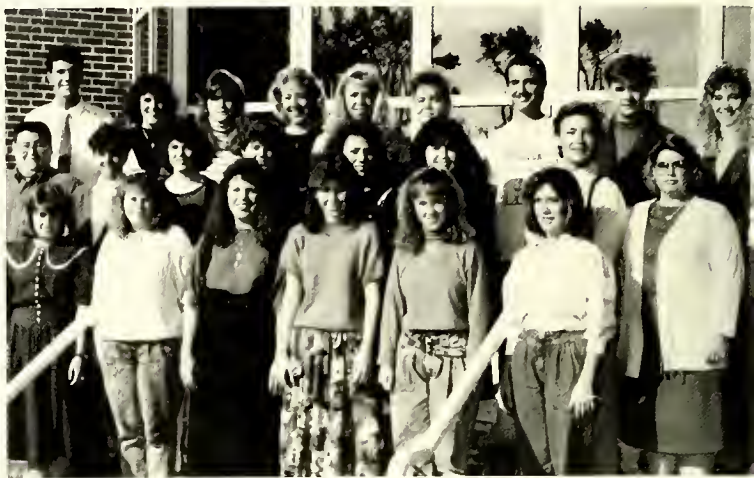
In the spring semester, there was a production that consisted of four student directed, one act plays. The plays were: Laundry and Bourben, Lonestar, The Diary of Adam and Eve and Trifles. The mainstage production for the spring was the musical Little Mary Sunshine.

The Wingate College theater is under the fairly new direction of Mr. Larry Coleman. "We have had so many new people involved this year, and it's great, but we're hoping for even more next year," said Coleman.

Larry Coleman, Susy Daly, Bridgett Tilley, Tracy Russ, Janie Lowery, Scott Hodgkin, Amie Nance, Stephen Witmer, Ester McSwain, Emilia Pastina, Wanda Maness, Darin Helms, president, Gena Moore, Cory Bruaw, V.P., Mike Lyda, Vivian Richway, Jackee Walker, Andree Cheek, Terry McEntyre, Jodi James, Dianne Mabry, Jennifer Hightower.

— SNCAE —

The students of the North Carolina Association of Educators, under the advisorship of Dr. Ann Hathaway and Dr. Howard Thompson, is a club for Education majors who want to learn more about the education fields. This is the club's third year and it has been recruiting members, planning events, and having guest speakers. The club entered a float in the annual Wingate College Homecoming parade. During American Education Week (Nov. 12-18), the SNCAE donated a book to the Bobby G. Bell collection, sent candy and a note of appreciation to all the faculty and honored Dr. Ferguson for his dedication to the teaching profession. During this week, the club also wrote editorials of appreciation to the Monroe City Schools and the Union County School System for the support they give education majors at Wingate College. The club held a fundraiser during a spring semester weekend.



First row: Jenean Banks, Caroline Lee, Lori Youcum, pres., Sherry Clark, Kirsten Wilson, Sarah Lineberger. Second Row: Chuck Dulin, Donna Howard, Karen Bailey, Kim Anderson, Dana Farmer, Dee Brown, Terry B. McEntire, Dr. Anne Hathaway, co-sponsor. Third Row: Greg Hathcock, Krista Thompson, Beth Simpson, Suzanne McDowell, Kelly V. Craig, sec./treas., Kim Helms, vp, Greg Libby, Alan Adcock, Tammy Huneycutt.

— Alpha Kappa Delta —

The purpose of AKD is to promote the areas of education, unity, and service. AKD also provides opportunities for the personal and professional musical department of Wingate College through on-campus activities, contacts with leaders in the various areas of the music profession, and provide opportunities for membership in various national musical organizations.

AKD participates in the Homecoming Parade each year, provides musical entertainment for Parent's Day, sells Candy-Grams at Christmas, provides receptions for Guest Artists during the year and provides many musical opportunities for students to participate in.



First Row: Jon Farlow, program director; Kim Anderson, Kelly Overcash, Sandi Lineberger, Della Cowan, sec./tres.; Suzanne Felts, Janie Lowery, Marie Bailey, Chuck Magner, president; Shannon Deaton, Cynthia Tart, Terri-Anne Boone, Andree Cheek, Lisa White, Shari Little, Julie Parker, junior representative; Deandra Peeler, Tammi Murray, Amy Jarman. Third Row: Tony Griffey, Steve Oakes, Bill Tyson, Lisa Oliver, Jennifer Leisey, Kelli Black, Shannon Beard, Krista C. Russell, vice-president; Jennifer Colson, Dr. Bostic.

Phi Eta Sigma



Front row - Esther McSwain, Lisa White, Bonnie Trotter, Karen Bailey, Jodi James, Second row - Chuck Dulin, Senior Representative; Donna Howard, Kim Anderson, Secretary; Amie Liance, Kristi Wilkin, Vice-President; Third row - Greg Hathcock, Treasurer; Suzanne McDowell, Ashley Harding, Sharon Austin, Dede Klein.

Phi Eta Sigma is the freshman honor society. Phi Eta Sigma is composed of students who have earned a 3.5 G.P.A. their first year or first semester in college. This national honor society serves to reward academic excellence in the first collegiate year. Phi Eta Sigma members often serve as ushers at college assemblies, as well as, judges in the annual Shakespeare Recitation Contest. An induction ceremony and banquet is held each fall in order to accept new members into the organization. Phi Eta is led by Jessica Burns, President; Kristi Wilkins, Vice-President; Kim Andecoon, Secretary; Greg Hathcock, Treasurer; Chuck Dulin, senior advisor; Clinton Little, Junior Advisor; and Dr. Robert Doak, Advisor.

Phi Beta Lambda



Front row - Melissa Whitiker, Debra Medlin, Susan Allen, Kathy Smith, Sherry Wood, Susan Eddins, Kim Taft, Virginia Bryan, Donna Lawson. Second row - Monnie Bittle, Amy Gunter, Pam Styles, Christy Howell, Scott Foley, Joseph Williamson, Scott Bass, Janie Lowery, Sarah Schweitzer. Third row - Steve Ivill, Mack Dusenbury, Steve Oakes, Anthony Bradley, Tommy Lovett, Dean Elledge, Monte Nash, Ellis Hayes, Advisor.

Phi Beta Lambda helps students come more familiar with business organizations in our society. We do fund raisers for our club and help out our community with food drives. Our major event is competing in State Conference in Spring.

The Weekly Triangle

This was another busy year for the staff of **The Weekly Triangle**. Under the leadership of Editor Dianne Mabry, this year's newspaper staff has continued its hard work striving for excellence. Many additional hours went into each newspaper which resulted in more 12 page newspapers in place of the usual eight page newspapers.

Members of the news writing and news editing classes served as writers and reporters for the paper, covering campus events and community affairs.

"No matter how stressful things be-

came, each editor and staff member always pulled through with his share of responsibilities," Mabry said. "I've enjoyed working on the newspaper because of others who care and take pride in their work."

"Working on the newspaper has given me a sense of accomplishment as the paper serves as the students' voice. It is an exciting feeling when you see students discussing issues that are brought to light through the newspaper," Amie Nance, co-editor of the editorial pages, said.

Dianne assists Jennifer with her column.



The Triangle Editorial Staff: Front: Neil Lavender, Photo Editor; Dianne Mabry, Editor-in-chief; Amie Nance, Co-editor; John Bumette, Sports editor; Bridgette Orren, Business Manager; Back row: John Douglas, Assistant Editor; Billy Wilson, Co-editor; Dr. Walter Woodson, Advisor; Kara Hatcher, Copy editor; Eric Wallace, Features editor; Brian Sherwood, Advertising Manager.

Amie contemplates over a new word.





Triangle Staff. Front: Neil Lavender, John Lowder, Brian Sherwood, Jennifer Berrier, Tracy Gould, Dianne Mabry, Amie Nance, Jennifer Hightower, Allison Raffaldt. Back: Joy Miller, Tracy Wagner, Dr. Walter Woodson, Mike Jones, John Douglas, Ginger Meek, Billy Wilson, Jodi James, Tracy Younger, Bridgette Orren.



Eric creates a feature story.

John Douglas works diligently with the ad layout.

Health and Fitness Club

The Health and Fitness Club is an organization opened to every student at Wingate College. The Club's main purpose is to promote wellness through activities. These activities include fun runs, aerobics, and other special events. The club is also active in promoting and sponsoring events with the offices of Counseling and Student Activities for Health Awareness Month.



Front row - Suzanne Carter, Julie McSwain, Lisa Pietsch, Kathee Slaughter, Tristin Jones, Second row - Jennifer Robbs, Jerri Wilson, Sarah Barach, Greg Libby, Third row - Melissa Whitaker, Kelly Craig, Dane Jordan; Secretary, Stephanie Libby, Fourth row - Matt Gallows, Steve Wiley, Pres. Reji Puthenveetil, V.P. Reid Saunders, Kevin McPhee

Dorm Council

The Wingate College Dorm council is selected through a process of application and interview. The Dorm Council consists of residence Assistants and Directors. Each Residence Assistant attends meetings weekly and is on a rotating duty schedule. They assist students in many ways - from unlocking doors to lending students a listening ear in times of need. The assistants plan social and hall activities and are trained in basic first aid, rules and regulations of the college, drugs, and group unity. The Dorm Council helps publicize College Activities and are a valuable asset to dorm life.



Front row - Jane Ellen Hyatt, Amy Hastings, Stephanie Waldrop, Susy Daly, Karen Hall, Aly Hockenberry, Second row - Michelle Sink, Angela Lisenby, Julie Parker, Joelle Rule, Deandre Peeler, Kim Simpson, Esther McSwain, Doug Mansfield, Third row - Dean Haskings, James Mumford, Randy Boone, Rhett Brown, Chuck Dulin, Fourth row - Mark Mayberry, Wenfield Parrish, Scott Hodgins, Doug Shell, Chuck Magnet.

— Young Democrats —



Front row - Kelly Black, Dee Brown, vice-president; Suzanne Felts, Sec./Treas.; Karen Hall, President; Chuck Dulin, Dean Gere, O. J. Sikes.

The Young Democrats Club is active in local, state, and national politics. These members participate in activities such as telephone polls and fundraisers. They are democrats and are interested in the democrat party. Many views and opinions are expressed during any debates that they attend.

— Young Republicans —



Front row - Rhonda Cloninger, Vice-president; Damon Rogers, President; Dean Haskins, Advisor; Second row - Cory Brauw, John Tompkins, Danny Cloninger, Terry McEntire.

The Young Republicans Club, under the advisorship of Dean Haskins, is for anyone who is a republican or is interested in the Republican Party. The students attend different events during the year that deal with Republicans.



Tonya Morton, Cliff Easter, and Joi Swanson in CSU club activities.

Christian Student Union

Building on the Rock

The Christian Student Union is an organization on campus open to all Wingate students. It provides an opportunity for fellowship with other Christians while developing individual relationships with Christ. The CSU offers branches such as revival teams, puppetry, drama, missions activities, nursing home services, Bible studies, visitations in the dorm, and much more for Christians who want to make a difference in others' lives. This year's theme is "Building on the Rock". The purpose of

the theme is to promote a building of one's life on Jesus Christ, who is the Rock. CSU is dependent on God's love and Christian student's involvement in order to remain fruitful. It is their goal to unite all students on campus to stand in support of one another as well as reach out to others.



Melissa Brockway, Carol Oakes, and Taffy Waldrop sharing a hug after CSU Encounter.

Cliff Caudle hopes to one day become a father.





CSU Encounter at the lake.

LeAnne Daigle, Candy Phillips, Chris Caudle, Gene Bridges, and Amy Hastings are preparing for a revival weekend.

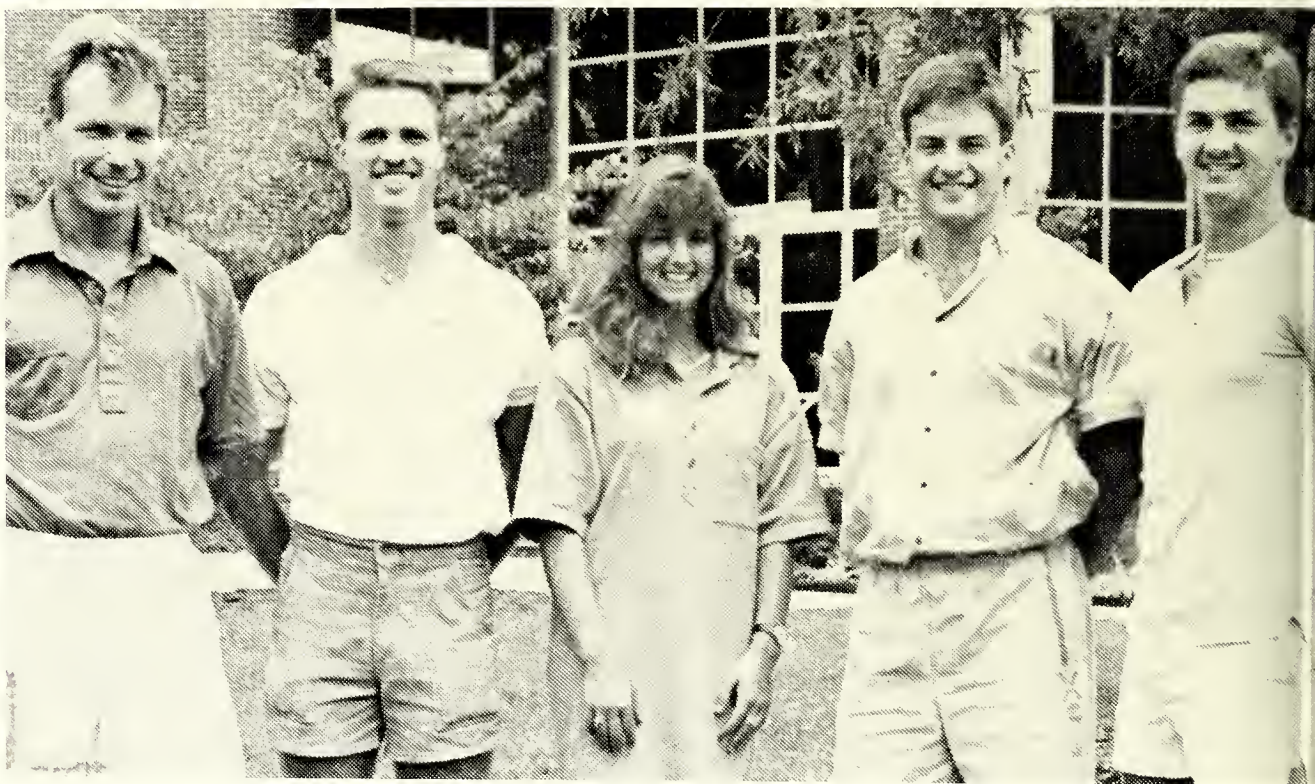


Charles James, and Candy Phillips stretching after a day of reviving.

Candy Phillips, Joy Effird, Louis Swartzbaugh are relaxing at CSU Club Day activities.

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Phil Pruett gives his testimony.

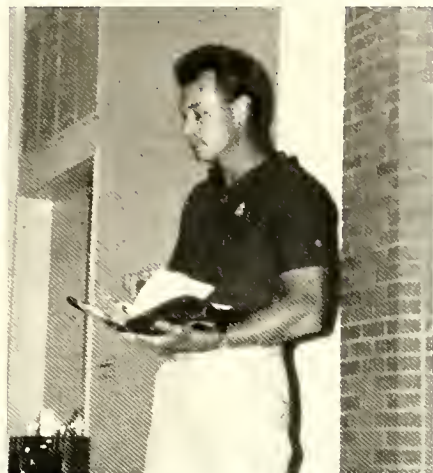


FCA Officers: Steve Jirgal, sponsor; Darrick Embry, president; Michelle Griffin, Secretary; Carey Ford, Treasurer; Phil Pruett, Vice-President.



Teammates in Christ

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

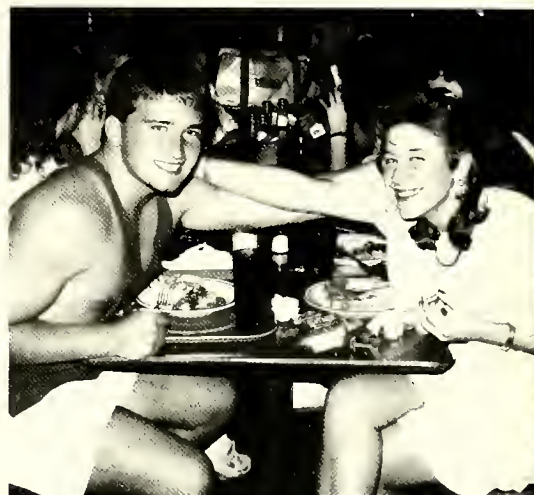


Steve Jirgal leads F.C.A. in prayer before breaking into groups.

Michael Forrester attempts to win the "burping contest" for the sophomore class.



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was founded on the "premise that coaches and athletes have a special influence on people." The national purpose is "to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church." Our "huddle" at Wingate has chosen for the 1989-90 theme "Teammates in Christ." We strongly believe that people can be reached through our Christian influence within our different sports. F.C.A. offers college retreat as well as summer camps in which many of our members are involved. Our club travels to different high schools and churches to lead their huddles or services.



Grabbing a bite to eat before F.C.A.!

Band members display their marching techniques.

This year's band illustrated many different halftime routines.



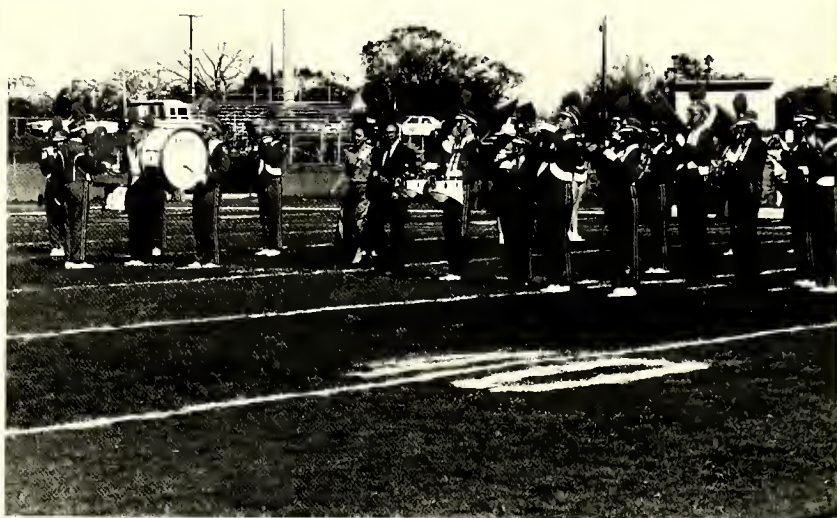
The Bulldogs show how to beat to a different drum!

The 1989 Marching Band

This is an organization for anyone who plays an instrument and would like to share his or her talent with the school. The college provides all the necessities and puts more emphasis on entertainment than competition. Primarily, the band provided school spirit during football games and also added that extra touch in the Homecoming Parade. The band is both entertaining and fun for everyone in it, and it is fun for the rest of the student body to watch.

Wingate College Marching Band

performed during all
home football games
this year!



The band proudly played during the presentation of the Homecoming Court.

The band fires up the crowd with the Bulldog fight song!

Dr. Ron Bostic directs the Chamber Singers.

"Hurry, take the picture!" screams the bottom row.



Carol Oakes and Melissa Broakway "suit" up before performing.

The 1989-90 Chamber Singers

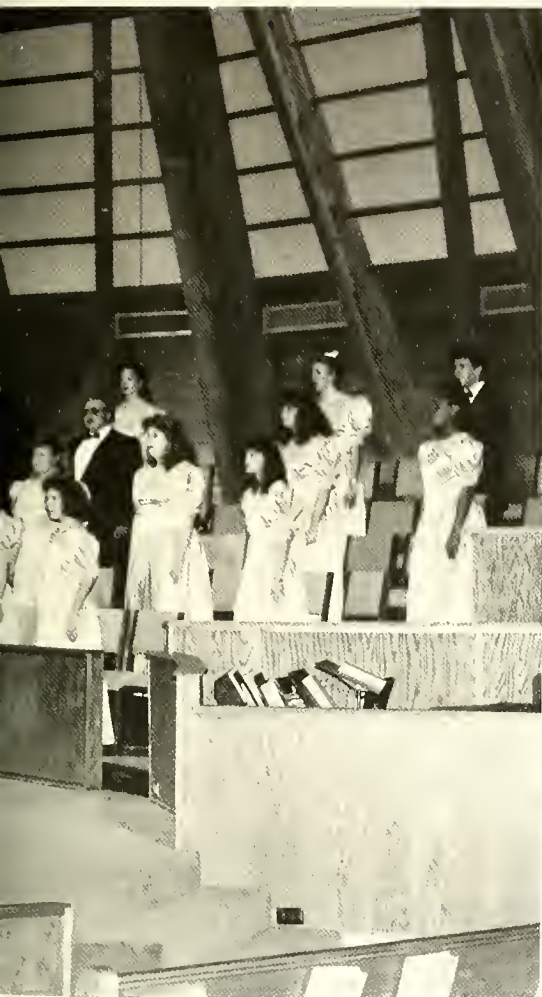
Under the direction of Dr. Ron Bostic, the 1989-90 Chamber Singers have had a very productive year. Members have performed in a large number of North Carolina churches. This year was the first time that Wingate College has performed at Wingate United Methodist church.

The Chamber Singers performed at the Ansen Association meeting in October and also at the Union Association Evangelist Conference in March.

"This year's group has been very professional and easy to get along with," said Bostic. Members are very musically talented and are fine singers," added Bostic.

Wingate College Chamber Singers

have been busy performing throughout North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, and Georgia.



Concert Choir members pose in front of MGM Studios.

Marie Bailey catches some ZZZ's on the bus ride.

— Medical Assistants —

Each year Wingate MA/Allied Health students do physical screenings for Wingate Elementary School. This includes vision testing, height, weight, and dental screenings. In addition, each year the students work with the Red Cross Nurses on the Bloodmobile. In 1989, students were allowed to do the preliminary blood testing for the Bloodmobile, which they all enjoyed tremendously. Students continue to work each year in the Infirmary and MA office gaining further practical experience while they learn. The majority of Medical Assisting students are now electing to remain in school for a BS in Allied Health. The four concentrations available are Administrative, Clinical, Educational, and Human Services.



Bottom row, left to right - Linda Gundin, Sharon Broadway, Melissa Hash, Nancy Nash, Sandra Home. Top row - Tasha Myers, Tracy Teague, Jennifer Hargroves, Shirelle Bodes, Teri Cothran, Amanda Paul, Pat Thompson - Program Director.

— International Club —

Awareness is the key for the International Club, an awareness of foreign cultures and ways of life. Each spring the club sponsors International Week. This week highlights the club's activities and tries to involve as much of the student body as possible. The International Club does not stop at that; they also provide a dinner to honor Wingate's foreign students and display exhibits of foreign cultures.



Back row - Teri McIntyre, Melissa Dickey. Middle row - Salvador Bolanos, Lisa White, Kim Anderson, Miho Miota, Kristi Wilkins. Front row - Jack Hancox, Advisor, Jackie Walker, Lam Buntown, Nitphaphone Phanthalack, Joy Miller. Kneeling - Paul Huynh.



Black Awareness Club



John Newman served as the sponsor of BAC for 1989-90.

Two BAC members discuss plans for their next group project.

The 1989-90 school year has certainly proved to be busy and successful for the Black Awareness Club.

The BAC wasted no time in getting involved as it, along with the Wingate Baptist Church, sponsored the Cannon Dorm Move-In, in which members of the two organizations assisted incoming freshmen girls and their parents move into the Cannon Dormitory. The club raised a total of \$275 for MBA by means of a dance, which was held January.

Children of a local church were delighted by the fun and games of a Halloween dance provided by the club. The club also sponsored the Cropwalk kick off dance in which proceeds went to the UCAN organization.

The BAC closed the 1989 year with its first annual Arsenio Hall show, a talk/variety program modeled after the original Arsenio Hall Show.



The BAC Gospel Choir performed with great enthusiasm, during the Christmas/Dinner program.

BAC members prepare for their group meeting.

"We found the water!"



Club president Nevin Ebaugh

Just hanging out!



Nature is always appreciated by Outing Club members. . .

Outing Club

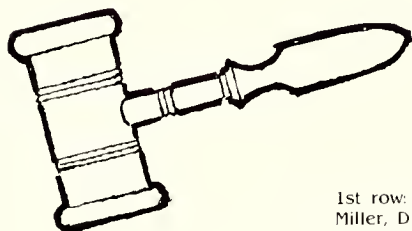
The Outing Club under the leadership of Nevin Ebaugh had a fun-filled year with camping trips scheduled in local areas.

Some of the club's activities included such things as hiking, down hill skiing, repelling, rock climbing, and camping. Some of our on-campus activities included a newspaper recycling program which attempts to save a few trees from being cut down. We, the officers, try to stress the importance of preserving the environment by such things as the paper drive, and being active in low-impact camping and hiking.



Club members taking a break before continuing their long journey.

— President's Forum —



1st row: Jim Hess, Janie Lowery, Joy Miller, Dr. Paul R. Corts, Amie Nance, Russell Reams, Lisa Craddock, 2nd row: Eric Wallace, Don Courtney, Stephanie Libby, Lori Yocum, Laura Windsor, Kim Simpson, Ann Hancock, 3rd row: Kevin Connell, DeDe Klein, Alan Coleman, Jessica Burns, Pam Corn, Chuck Magnet, Steve Wiley, 4th row: Tracy Wagner, Darin Helms, Kevin McPhee, Danny Cloniger, Todd Canipe.

President's Forum is a club which acts between Dr. Corts and the clubs. Members consist of club, dorm and class presidents. The group meets once a month to discuss what is going on among the student organizations and also to inform and update the plans and goals of the administration. This year, the President's Forum met at Dr. Corts home for a Christmas social and meeting.



Society of Collegiate Journalists



The Society of Collegiate Journalists is a national honorary society that honors student publication leaders who excel in print and broadcasting. Every fall, members are initiated at a banquet. The organization sponsors visits and lectures by leading area communication experts.

1st row: Jennifer Hightower, Don Courtney, Amie Nance, Brian Tillman. 2nd row: Dr. Walter Woodson, Melissa Brockway, Bridgette Orren, Kevin Connell, Ginger Meeks, Jodi James, Nathan Woodson.

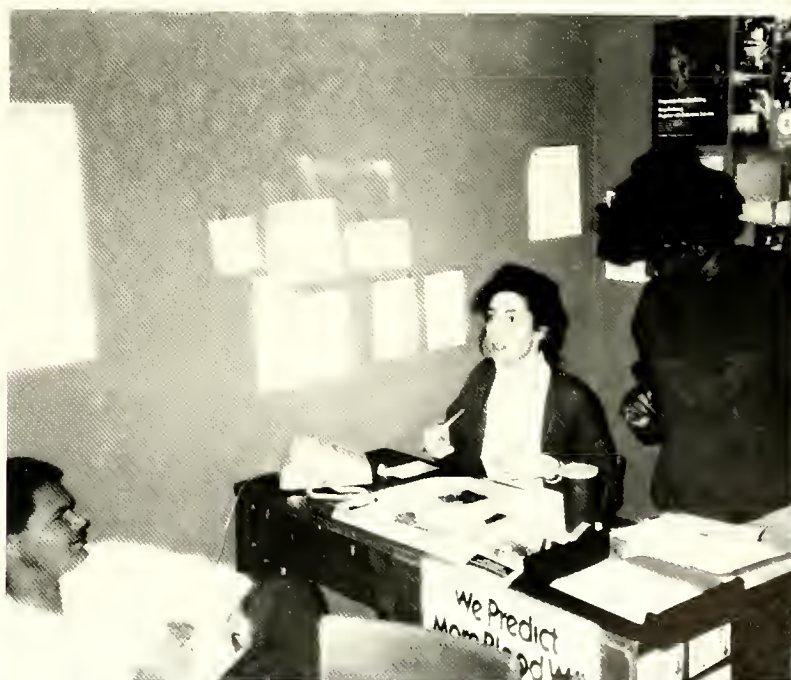
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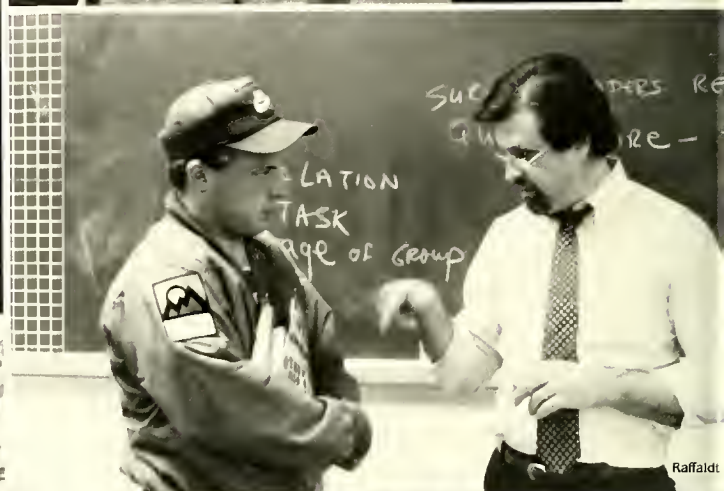
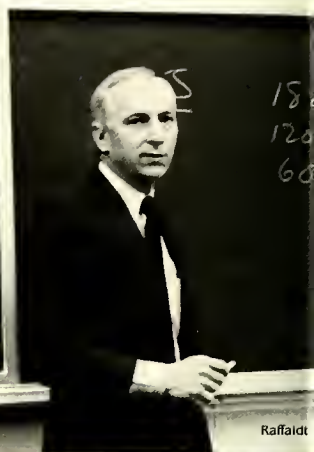


Alpha Chi is an upper classman honor society. To become a member, a student must be in the top 10% of his class at the end of the first semester of his junior year. This year Alpha Chi sponsored public forums which brought distinguished speakers to the campus.

1st row: Donna Lawson, president; Donna Howard, vice-president; Suzanne McDowell, Secretary; Kevin Connell, treasurer. 2nd row: Erida Weiss, Bonnie Trotter, Julie McSwain, Kim Anderson, Joy Efird, Sherry Clark, Sandra Littlejohn, LeAnne Daigle. 3rd row: Terry Jackson, Scott Foley, Christy Trexler, Robin Tyson. 4th row: Ogden Bullard, Greg Hathcock, Esther McSwain, Dinene Klein, Jodi James, Sharon Austin, Kristi Wilkins, Marty Creech. 5th row: Robert Billinger, Dean Elledge.







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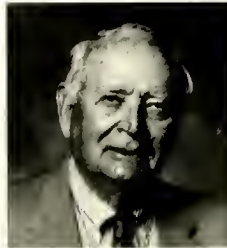
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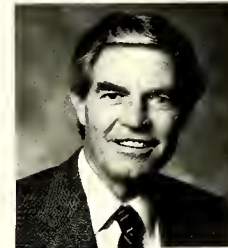
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Dear Student Friends:

Memories! Oh, sweet memories! Life is full of exciting, rich, rewarding experiences. It is so exhilarating to thumb through the pages of *The Gate* and recall the wonderful experiences which we have shared as a college family.

We have worked together, played together, studied together, and survived HUGO together! For the joy of sharing life's experiences with some really great young people, I am truly grateful.

Thumbing through the pages of *The Gate* over the years ahead will be a heart warming experience for me as I remember the friendly personalities, the firm handshakes, the warm hugs and generous smiles behind the faces on the pages of this recorded history. So many of you have reached out to give a part of yourselves to me in shared experiences, and I am so much the richer for it. I shall fondly remember those as precious moments.

Memories abound -- from lakeside experiences at fall festival to spring fling, from pageants to athletic contests, from SGA meetings to dorm discussions, from Triangle press conferences to WCtv productions, from student leadership retreats to casual conversations at W. T. Harris Dining Hall, and on the list could go enumerating the many shared experiences which fill our memory cups to full and overflowing.

The college years are full of opportunities for growth, development, nurturing, and new experiences. Through it all the warmth of human personalities -- people relationships -- have made all these experiences very special. Savor these memories and enjoy the reflection on good times with good people at a good place. For each one of you I wish the very best.

Very sincerely yours,

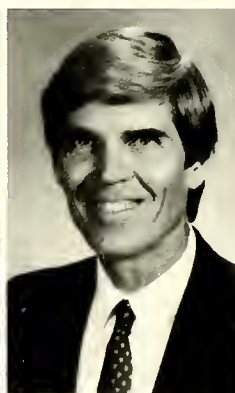
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At the end of the day, John Stanford cruises through campus.

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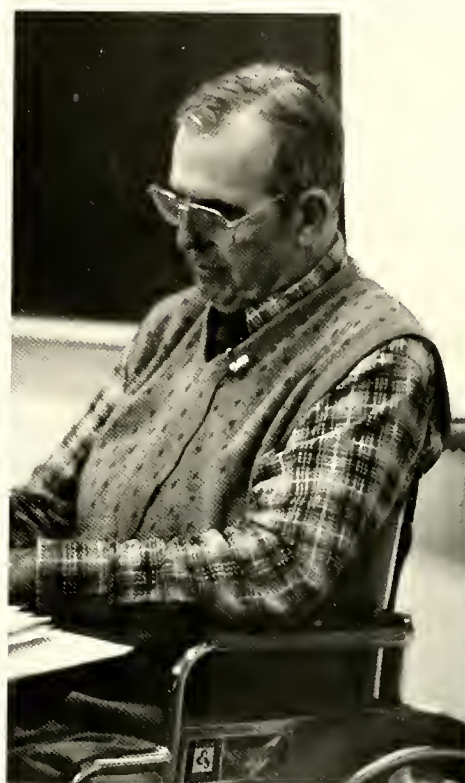


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James Peterson laughs as he finishes his lecture.

Charles Traynham prepares for his next history class



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'DOC' A MAN OF DEDICATION

Not many people can say that they have fulfilled their lifelong goal. There is a man at Wingate College who has been here since 1980 who can say that. Since age 16 he has been a lifeguard, dedicated to the Red Cross and its expectations for being a guard. Over the years his knowledge has grown of First Aid, C.P.R., Aquatic Safety, lifeguarding, swimming, and now Adapted Aquatics.

John Mark Carter (Doc) has been teaching in the department of Recreation and Aquatics for almost ten years now. After six years of service to Wingate, Carter married Cynthia. They now have a baby named Cynthia, born in the summer of 89. Carter received his doctorate for Recreation from Indiana University in 77 and he is now the associate Professor of Recreation and Aquatics.

Carter has worked the Summer swim program, which is a program to teach people of all ages how to swim. In 1990 Carter will introduce Adapted Aquatics to the student body. In fact Carter stated that he is very proud that "Adapted Aquatics is now part of the Aquatics Management minor." Adapted Aquatics is designed to help handicapped people adapt to their handicaps and learn how to swim. Some methods are used in therapy. Some of the groups that will be coming to Wingate are: Association of Retarded Citizens, Orthopedic Disability, paraplegic and quadriplegic, Autistic, Willie M., Cerebral palsy, visual and hearing impaired and many others. Carter also says that he would like to receive handicapped people that are here at the College into his classes.

If anyone takes Carter for a class they know of the vast knowledge that he has of his subject. Carter's office walls are lined with awards and certificates. Carter is certified as a Instructor Trainer in everything he teaches. Anyone who gets certified under him and goes to look for a job in this county will find that Carter is a respected man.



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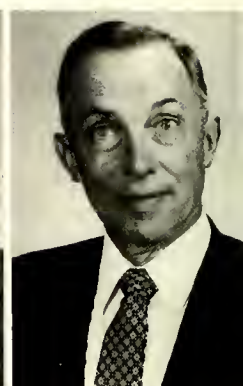
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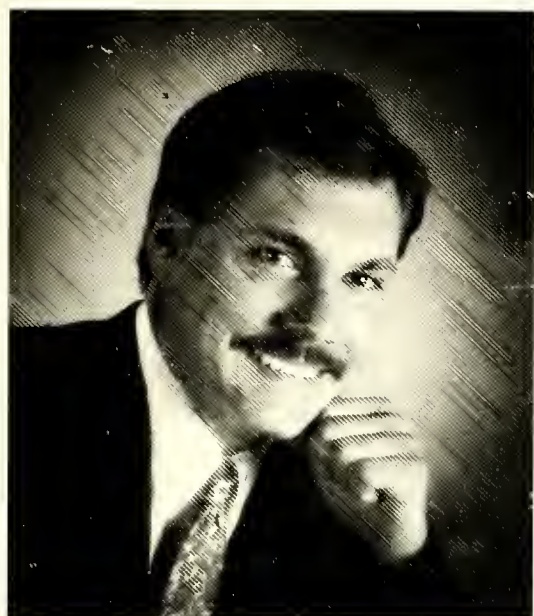
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IN THE SPOTLIGHT



"My best work comes out under pressure it's a deadline medium" says Frank Ryder, television director for WCTV. Ryder directs two programs at WCTV "KIDS KORNER", a children's program and "Corts and Company", which is hosted by President Paul R. Corts. It's a full time job for Ryder, which involves editing, filming and directing.

Ryder graduated in 1989 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Communication Studies. "I fit the position and I learn something new everyday." Ryder is always on the move and during taping sessions "things seem to come together planned or unplanned." Each week, Ryder travels to different schools to select children to appear on "Kids Korner." He introduces the children to the studio and gives them a "behind the scene" view on what is involved with television production.

Ryder will always work in front of the camera, as well as, behind the camera whether it be at Wingate or somewhere else. "I love working with TV Production and I will always love the work," says Ryder.



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Making A Difference

United Collegiate Assistance Network is a newly formed organization by Dr. Hancox, Wingate's missionary-in-residence. The program is also assisted by Dr. Jim McCoy, the campus minister, and Rhett Brown, a recent graduate of Wingate. UCAN will provide many opportunities for students to volunteer their time in order to better the campus and community. The program has six different categories of service, and the reason behind the variety is to appeal to the student's interests. The organization's services range from helping today's youth to assisting the community's elderly. There are also divisions that are primarily concerned with environmental and health issues.

UCAN wants to make all of the service projects a united effort by the student body. The program wants to involve every one on Wingate's campus. The members want to make other students aware of the problems that plague today's society, but they also want every one to realize that the smallest effort toward helping another person does make a difference. UCAN provides many opportunities for students to volunteer, and it also provides the community with a great service.



Dr. Jack Hancox, UCAN's program director, assist Nevin Ebaugh in taking up donations for the victims of hurricane Hugo.

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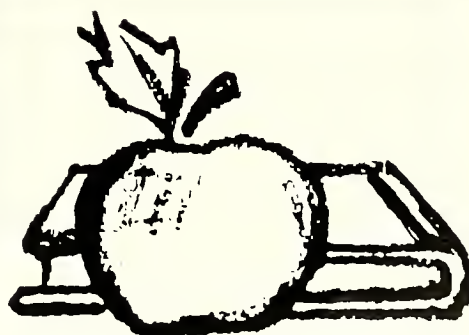
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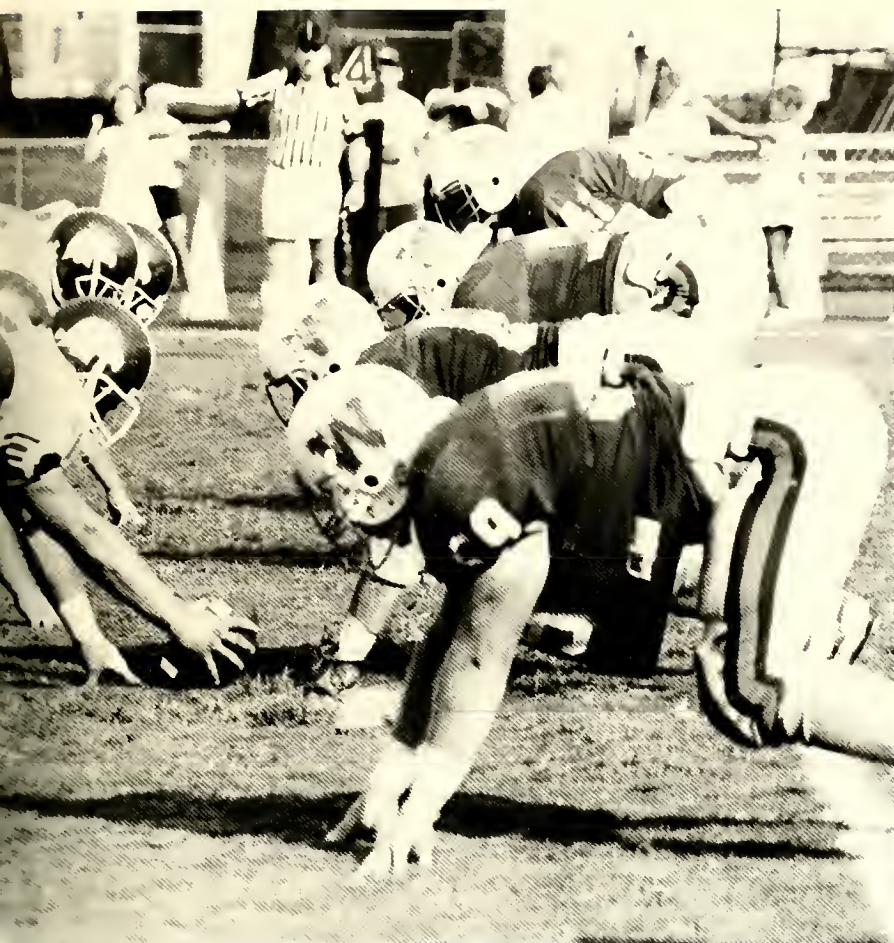


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The Bulldog defensive line faces off against Carson-Newman.



Senior Billy Blakeney looks for an opening upfield.



1989 Bulldog Coaching Staff Front Row: Tony Campagna, Brent Good, Eric Fleming, Steve Jirgal, Kevin Roberts, Tom Appenzeller. Back Row: Anthony Huffman, Rodney Borders, Steve Wilt, Doug Malone, Robert Brown.

Russell Booker highsteps his way down the field.

Head coach Steve Wilt.



Mark Driver kicks another field goal for the Bulldogs.





Janet Swaim



Joy Swanson and Troy Sacco



Melissa Orrell and Jeff Fl



Stacy Willard

Angie Church and Brian

Mike Infante shows great form.

Head coach Bill Thacker

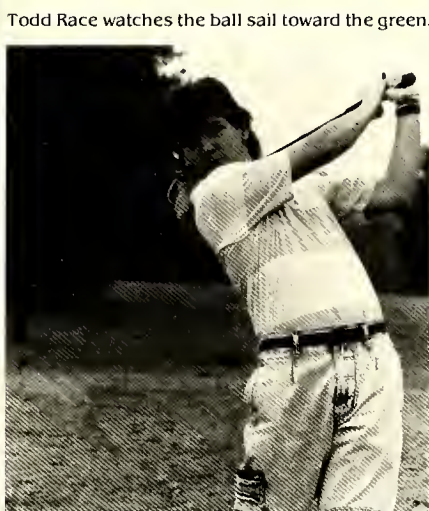


New beginnings for a young team

Golf



Another good drive by Thomas Terrill.



Todd Race watches the ball sail toward the green.

The golf team looks to a good season as they prepare to contend for the conference title. Although the team is young, it is full of talent and high expectations. Under the leadership of Coach Thacker, they will no doubt do well in the upcoming season. We all hope to watch them restore the Golf program to prominence in the district, and show the SAC-8 that the Bulldogs excel in every sport!

1990 Schedule

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| March 19-20 | Max Ward Invitational Tournament |
| April 2-3 | Pembroke State University Invitational |
| April 15-17 | South Atlantic Conference Tournament |
| April 22-24 | NAIA District 26 Tournament |

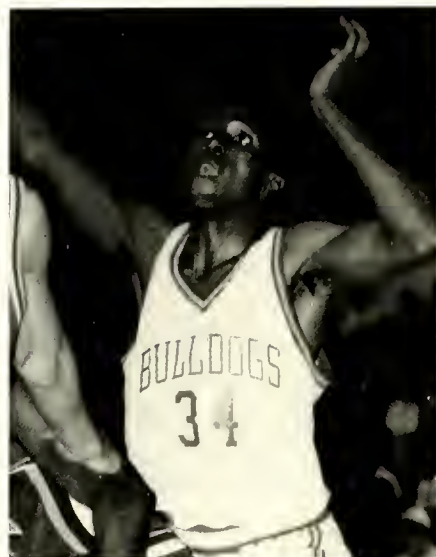


The 1990 Wingate College Golf Team

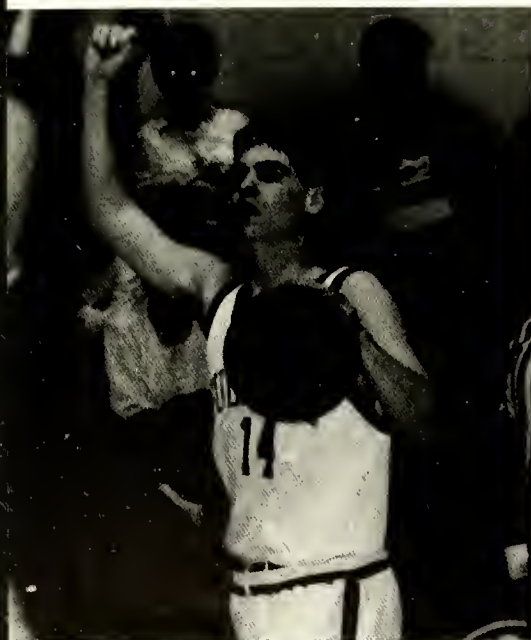
Bob McMahon keeps his eye on the ball.

Winston Parks slams one over Elon.

Chris Huntley gets in position for the rebound.



Chris Berger sets up the play.



You just had to be there

Men's Basketball



Winston Parks puts up an inside jumper as Reggie Lineberger looks on.

Troy Ebron goes up for a slam "Bulldog Style."



The leadership on the 1989-90 men's basketball team is limited to mostly three players: Todd Holden, Brent Bass, and Troy Ebron. The two seniors, Todd and Brent, have been solid contributors to the Bulldog program.

Todd has shot .774 percent in his Bulldog career, and has always been a scoring threat from the perimeter. He is currently second on the team in three-point field goal percentage, and first in the number of three-point goals scored.

Brent Bass has become instrumental in his play for the Bulldogs. He has averaged 9.2 points a game and has shot .719 percent in last year's campaign.

These two Bulldogs, along with the rest of the team, have given us many great memories to look back on and say, Bulldog basketball—You Just Had To Be There!!



Rodney Hyatt considers whether to pass, shoot, or drive into the lane.

The 1989-90 Wingate College Men's Basketball Team (first row): Winston Parks, Kelsey Grier, Alan Boyer, Bobby Harrell, Brent Bass, Andrew Katko, Bobby Swadley, Chris Huntley. (second row): Mike Craft (student coach), Troy Ebron, Todd Holden, Bryan Cates, Chris Berger, Reggie Lineberger, Rodney Hyatt.

A winning tradition continues

Baseball

When the word "tradition" is mentioned in Wingate athletic circles, baseball is the first sport to come to mind. The Bulldogs have qualified for the district playoffs in seven of the last nine seasons. The 1988 District 26 champions have produced a major league draftee in senior third baseman/shortstop Marc Tsiouris, and still another NAIA Scholar-Athlete in senior David McDuffie, who boasts a 3.76 GPA in Business Administration.

Coach Ron Christopher says of Tsiouris, "Marc is one of the best power-hitters I've ever coached. He has the ability to unload on the baseball at any time." David McDuffie has "always been one of the most consistent players on the team. He is a leader both on and off the field."

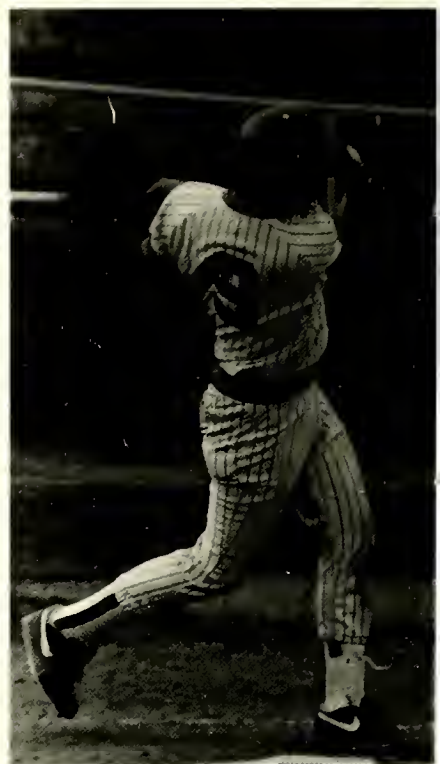
With the loss of only two seniors from last year's squad, the Bulldogs hope to return to postseason play, and fans hope to see the 'dogs in the national tournament in June. Good luck, Bulldogs!

Baseball team members include: (front row); Tony Passmore (student coach), Delano Rogers, Chris White, Gary Embler, Stephen Graham, Benjy Broome, Jeff Henley, Tony Coble, Brad Beal. (second row); Bryan Lail, Floyd Greene, David McDuffie, Chris Hawkins, Brian Kennerly, Mark Gosnell, Brad Whitley, Darrick Embry, James Wilson (manager). (third row); Chris Jones, Rick Creech, Marty Edwards, Marc Tsiouris, Darren Street, Alvin Morman, Matt Galloway.



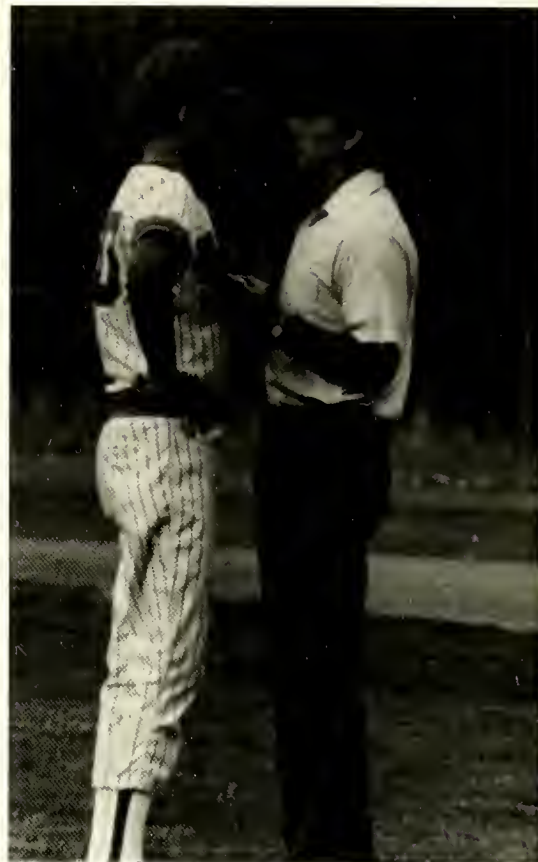
1990 Wingate College Baseball Team

Jeff Henley rips one down the third base line.

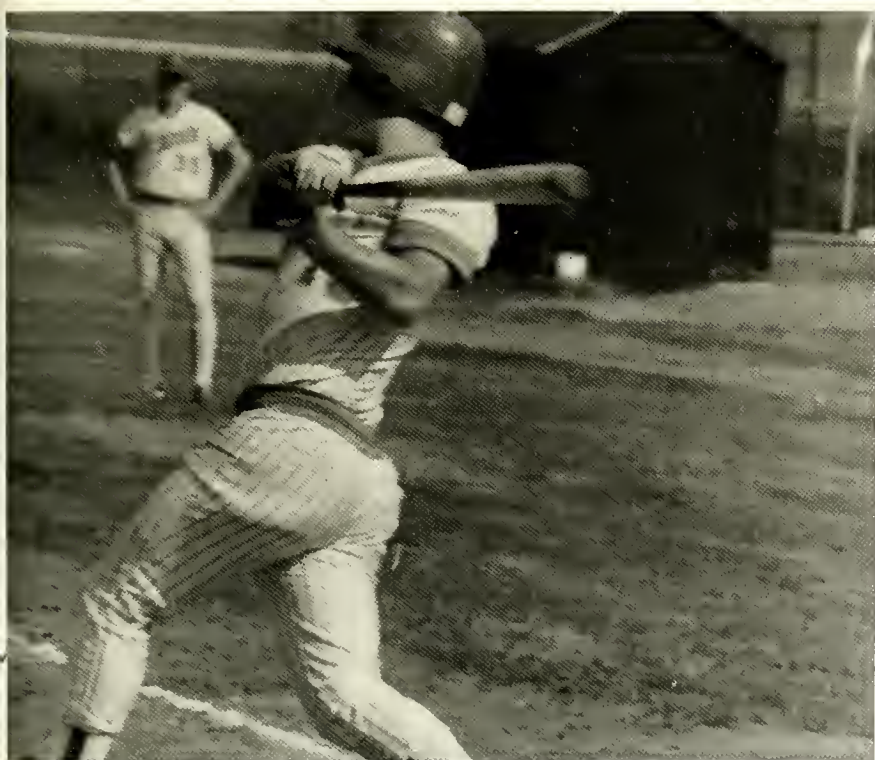




A.J. Henley and Marc Tsitouris catch a player in a run-down.



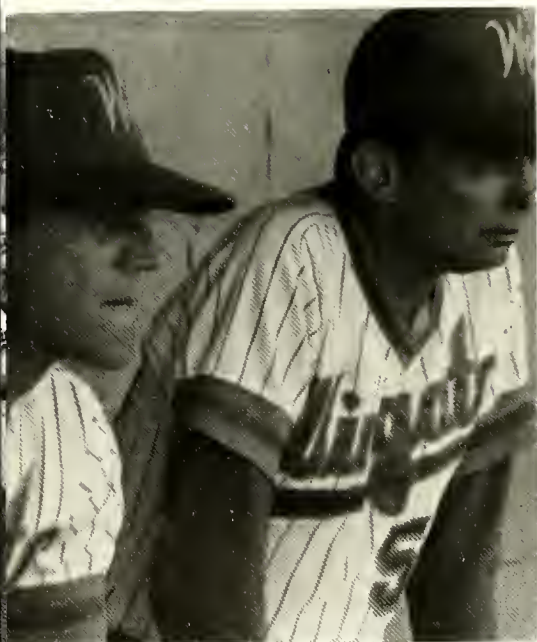
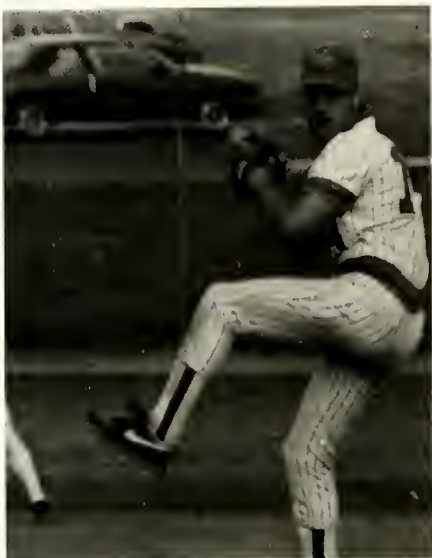
Coach Christopher and the umpire have a slight disagreement.



Benjy Broome blasts one up the middle.

Another dinger for Marc Tsitouris!

Brian Kennerly winds up to blow one by another batter.



Coach Nash and Coach Christopher decide the next move for the Bulldogs.





Audrey Sherrill bangs one up the first base line.
1988-89 head coach Don Phillips



Paula Baucom pulls down a line drive at third.

Toni Cress gets ready to fire it home for a play at the plate.

Coach Phillips and 1989 MVP Lisa Wallace.

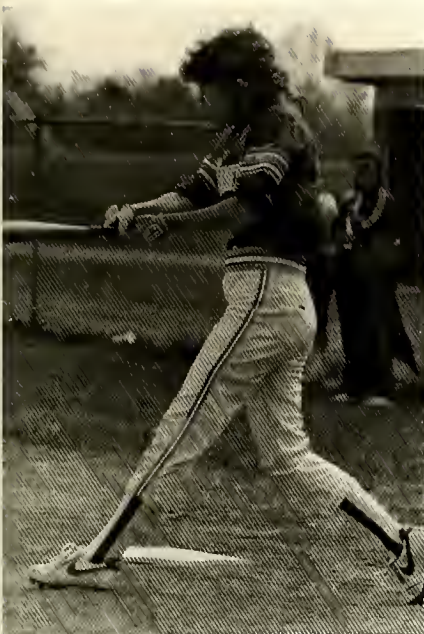


Ann Hancock makes the play at first while Paul Baucom looks on.



A season of new beginnings

Softball



Dana Boger rips one up the middle.

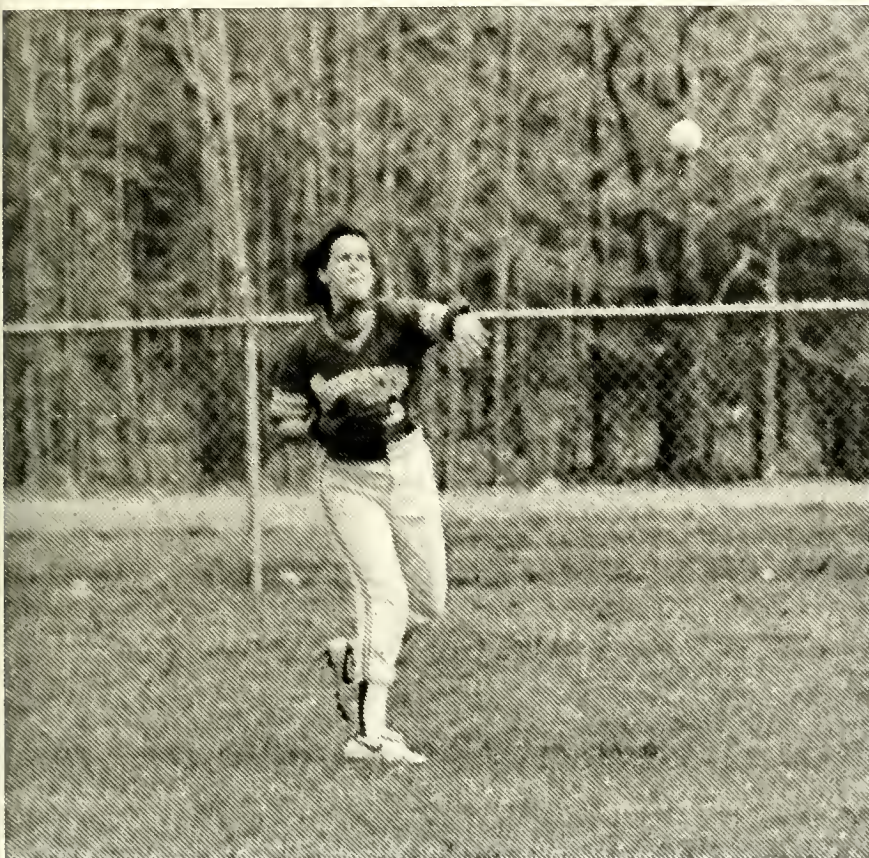
Starr Forney watches as the Bulldogs pull ahead of their competition.



Wingate enters its first season of fast-pitch competition in 1990 after winning the 1989 NAIA District 26 slow-pitch championship in its first-ever postseason appearance. They are led by last year all-conference and all-district player Dana Boger, as well as seniors Audrey Sherrill, Toni Cress, and co-captains Stephanie McCoy and Suzanne Franklin. New seniors to the team are Jennifer Kee and Lisa Stevenson. Other returning players Paula Baucom and Tracy Williams hope to help the Lady "Dogs to another conference title, this time in the SAC-8."

Other team members include: Sherri Allen, Jennifer Burroughs, Danielle Genter, Deana King, Jennifer Motley, Michelle Teft, Julie Thompson, and Yvette Toto.

Sherrill and Cress are both 4-year lettermen in softball and basketball. Of the changes coming about in the program, Cress said, "We will be more of a defensive team - that's our strong point." Sherrill feels that "everyone has a fair shot" at the conference title. We hope the 'Dogs take it for us one more time!

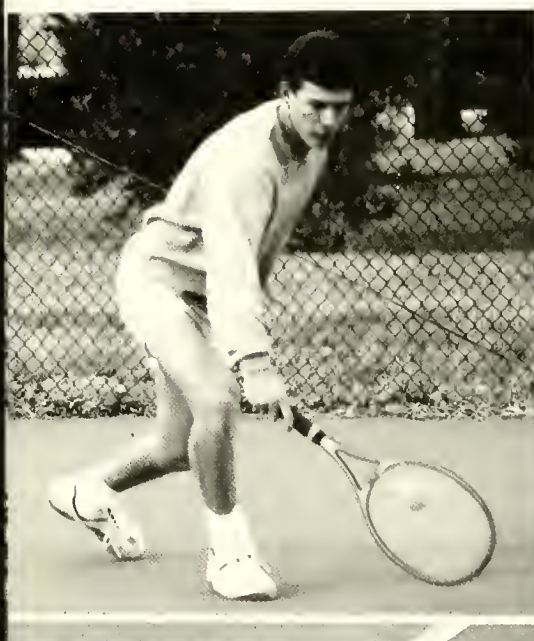
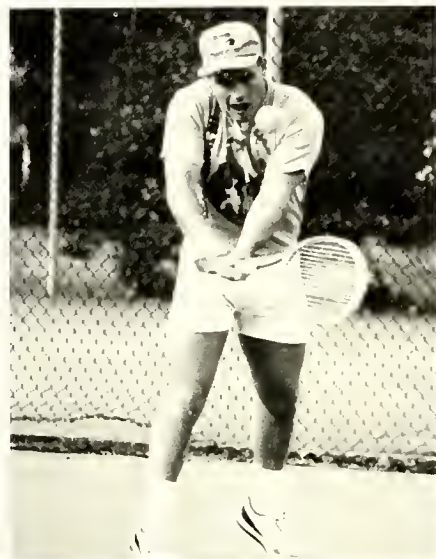


Audrey Sherrill looks to the bench for help from the bench.

Suzanne Franklin throws to the cut-off man.

Another Ace served up Wingate Style!

As you can see, the backhand takes a lot of concentration.



Finesse is also a requirement for tennis.

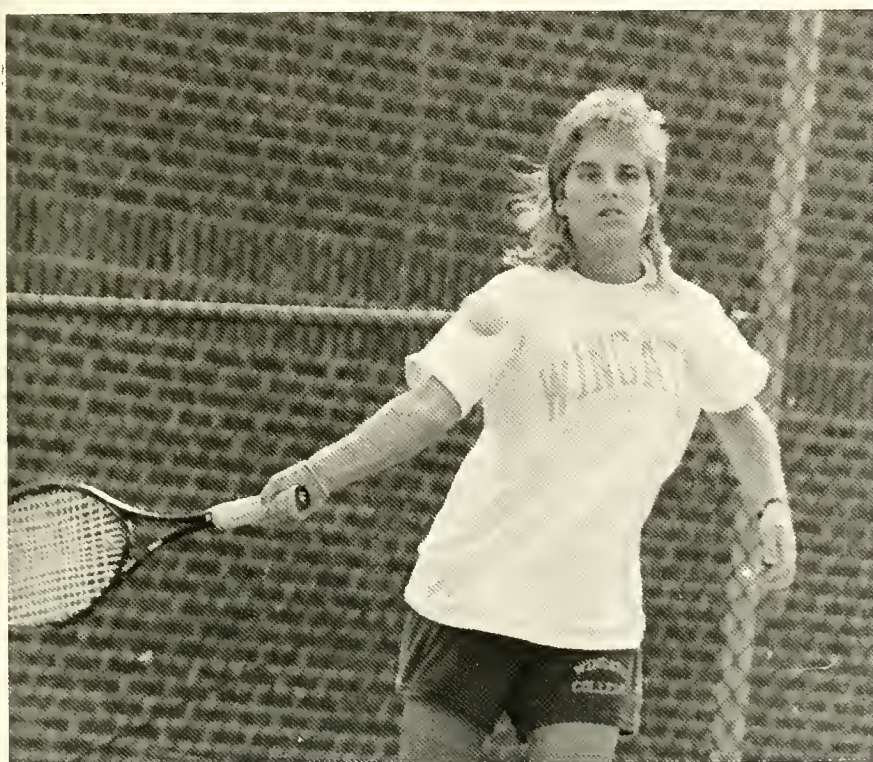




Kim "Kaygie" Goodman serves up another ace.



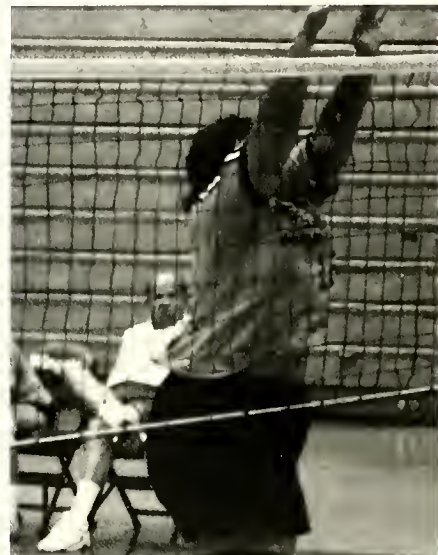
Maria Heath concentrates on her stroke.



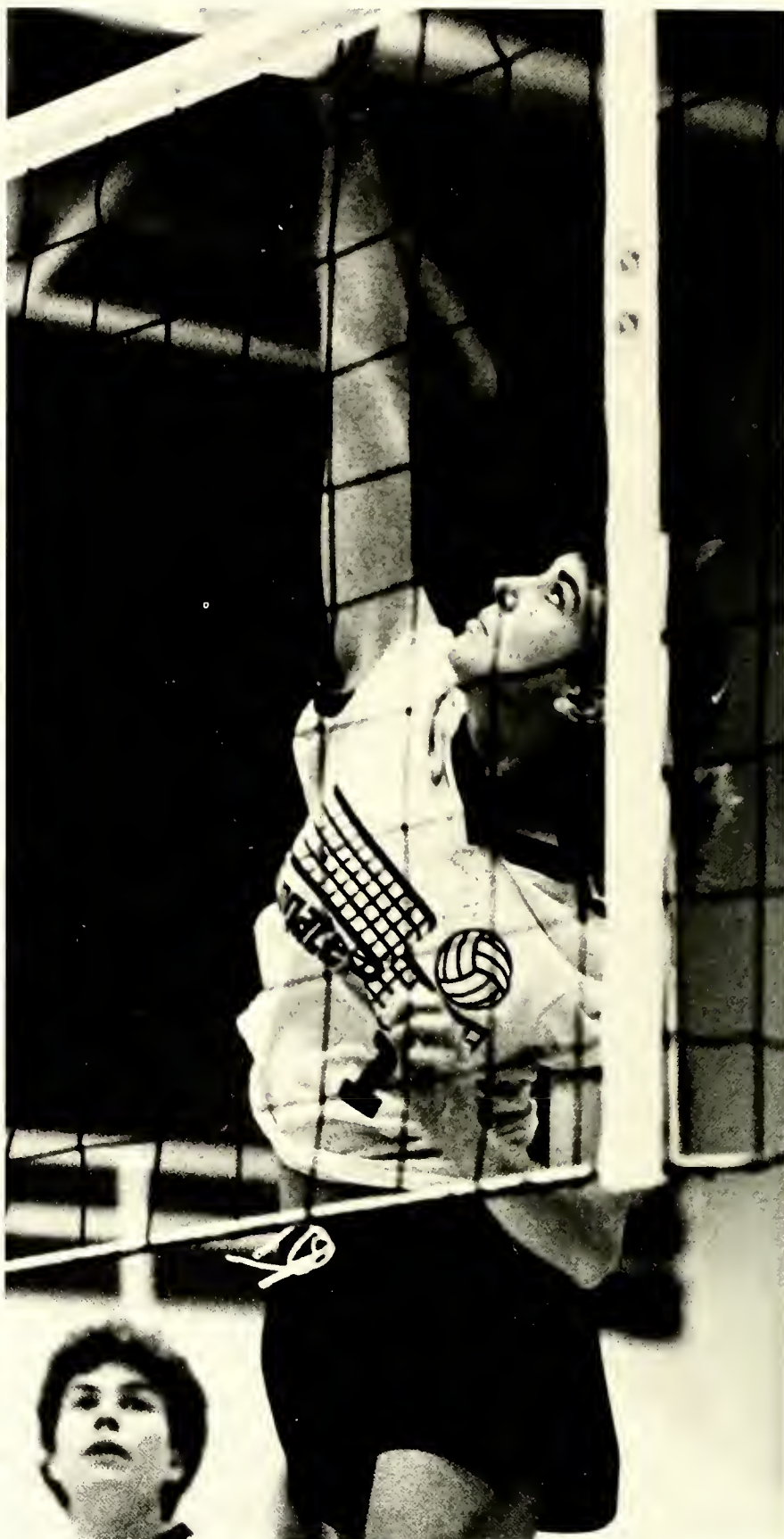
Jill Deardorff is ready to return.

Junior Crystal Brandenburg adds one more kill to the Wingate offense.

As Coach Jacumin looks on, Freshman Deana King blocks a spike attempt.



Coach Jacumin and the Lady Dogs discuss strategy to lead them to another Bulldog victory.



Young team develops talent

VOLLEYBALL



Sophomore Michelle Griffin gets ready to serve an ace for the Lady Bulldogs.

Sophomore Merrie Winfrey is ready to defend Bulldog territory.



Wingate College's volleyball team completed the 1989 season with an 11-17 record. Coach Johnny Jacumin's Lady Bulldogs continued to improve as the season progressed. Next year should be even better, as the 1989 version of the team had no seniors.

Hitter Julie Thompson led the team in kills, with a 4.6 per game. The Lady Bulldogs had a formidable front line, with hitters Crystal Brandenburg, Deana King, and Ann Walters rotating in-and-out to provide Wingate with much firepower. Walters was especially impressive at times, considering 1989 was her first year playing the sport.

Setters Ann Hancock and Merrie Winfrey were steady, while defensive specialists Michelle Griffin and Mary-Beth Moore provided back-row stability.

The Lady Bulldogs had a number of close matches throughout the season, including four which went to five sets. Next year, with more experience and leadership on their side, the Lady Bulldogs plan to give the conference and district champions a run for their money.



1989 WINGATE VOLLEYBALL

Front row: Mary-Beth Moore, Stacie Hicks, Michelle Griffin, Ann Hancock, Merrie Winfrey. Back row: Di-rene Thomas (manager), Crystal Brandenburg, Deana King, Julie Thompson, Ann Walters, Lori Champion, Angela Blakeley, coach Johnny Jacumin.

Junior Ann Walters concentrates as she passes the ball to a fellow Wingate player.

A season of milestones

Women's Basketball

At the publication of the yearbook, the Lady Bulldogs had compiled a 21-3 record overall (10-1 in the SAC-8 and 10-0 in District 26 play). They have also been ranked in the NAIA top twenty all season.

The Lady Bulldogs are looking for their fifth consecutive trip to the NAIA National Tournament in Jackson, Tenn. At the rate they are going, fans can buy their plane tickets now.

Coach Johnny Jacumin has experienced a season of milestones this year, beginning with his 200th career victory, won earlier this year. Also, one of his premier players, guard Direne Thomas, scored her 2000th career point in an early February game, and she is closing in on the all-time scoring leader, Diana Monroe.

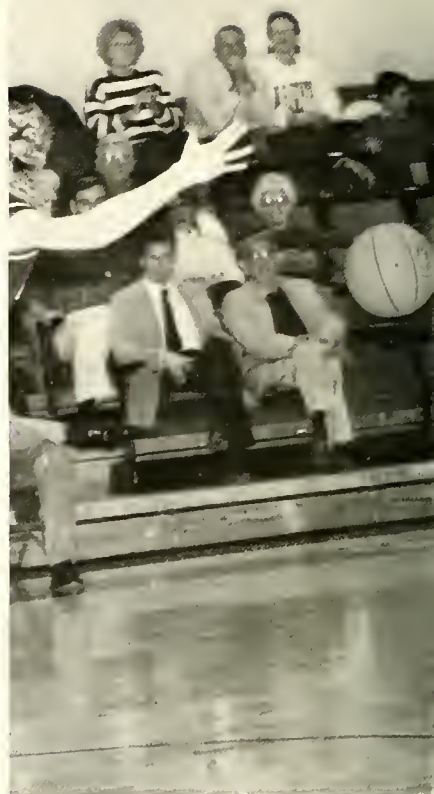
Ann Hancock and Angela Blakley have also played a major role for the Lady Dogs this year. Both average in

double figures, with Hancock being the team leader in assists and Blakley a leading rebounder.

The Lady Bulldogs are 52-0 in the Cannon Athletic Complex's Cuddy Arena, with a 59-0 overall home winning streak.

Other major contributors to the team are point guard Audrey Sherrill, a constant danger from three-point range and an excellent defensive player, Julie Thompson, always a threat inside both defensively and offensively, Ann Walters, a great post player and a good team player, with good inside passing, and Kim Smoak, the Spark-plug whose presence on the court fires the team up with good, consistent play and leadership.

We look forward to following the Lady Bulldogs to a National Championship! Bulldog basketball—You Just Had To Be There!!



The 1989-1990 Lady Bulldog Basketball Team (from left): Lori Champion, Angela Blakley, Audrey Sherrill, Julie Thompson, Ann Walters, Tracy Williams, Deana King, Toni Cress, Ann Hancock, Kim Smoak, Michelle Groce, Direne Thomas, Mary-Beth Moore (trainer).

Tracy Williams dares the opposition to try to score.



Coming alive for trip number five

Women's Basketball

Ann Hancock scores from three-point range.

Angela Blakley puts it up as Julie Thompson, Michelle Groce, and Tracy Williams look on.



Senior Kim Smoak is a true athlete. She has been an inspiration to the rest of the team upon her return to the Lady Bulldogs, after a promising first two years. Smoak was injured during volleyball season during her junior year. She was told that her chances of returning to athletics competitively were very slim. But those who know Kim realized that she was far from through.

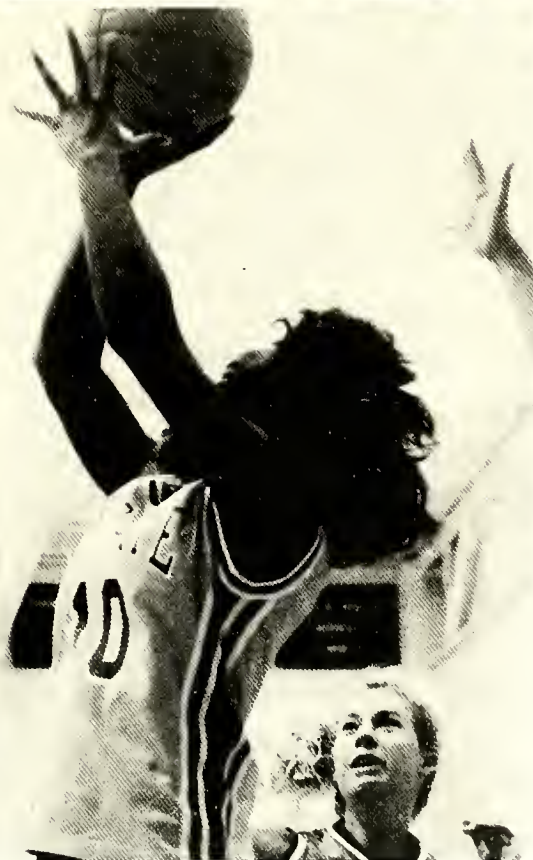
Smoak fought back through rehabilitation, missing her entire junior season, with hopes of returning this year. She made herself work for the chance to play basketball again, and she has reached that goal. She says that her injured knee still "gives me trouble both on and off the court," but Smoak has more courage and determination than most, so you can bet that she will not let her knee keep her down. This year she is shooting .500 percent, grabs 2.9 rebounds a game, and averages 3.3 points per game.

Thank you, Kim Smoak, and the rest of the Lady Bulldogs for giving us a chance to say—Wingate Basketball—You Just Had To Be There!!!



Ann Walters breaks for the basket.

Direne scores to increase Wingate's lead.





First Row - Kevin Connell, editor-in-chief; Jeanna McClannon, faculty; Second Row - Wendy Christopher, sports; Kim Simpson, copy; James Prichett, Scarlett Nicols, Tracy Gould, clubs; Don Courtney, editor-in-chief; Heather Lynch, student life; Melissa Brockway, underclassmen; Carol Oakes, Sharon Haynes, underclassmen; (not pictured).

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What a pair? - Kevin and Kim
Don Ho the peace maker.

Don, Amie, Brian, and Dianne attended the 1989 Associated Collegiate Press Convention held in New Orleans.



During the 1989-90 school year, the GATE STAFF united to put together the best yearbook ever!

Staffers began their work by helping with senior portraits. There they kept track of those who had their portraits made, and fill in all the different forms necessary for Lifetouch Studios. Section editors received their assignments and began their work.

As the year began, decisions about cover design, color design, and theme had to be made. The yearbook staff selected the theme: "YOU JUST HAD TO BE HERE!" The staff felt that this theme was appropriate, because of all the various activities that occurred this particular year. With the help of the Walsworth representative, Wayne Wolfe, the staff was successful in putting The Gate 1990 together. Next came the tasks of taking pictures, writing copy, draw-

ing up layouts, and interviewing.

Meeting deadlines seemed to be a major problem for the entire staff. Trying to meet assigned deadlines with the necessary pictures, copy, and layouts took an enormous time for staffers whose time was already filled with other school activities. With meeting every Monday night, weekends and holidays, each section editor sent in the completed pages and hoped to get the book back before school ended.

Sophomore Jeanna McClan-non, after completing her faculty section, attested, "It was hard but it was a rewarding job to do." Senior Don Courtney stated, "Working for the yearbook for three years has been time consuming, as well as, difficult. Nevertheless, I'm glad I did work for the annual, and it has been a rewarding experience for me!"

How have you prepared for the future?



"So far, I've sent several resumes to different job agencies in the Charlotte area, and taken several steps toward applying to grad school."

*-Joy Miller
Senior*



"I've applied to different job agencies that deal with the psychology-counseling aspect, as well as, apply to grad school."

*-David Rushing
Senior*

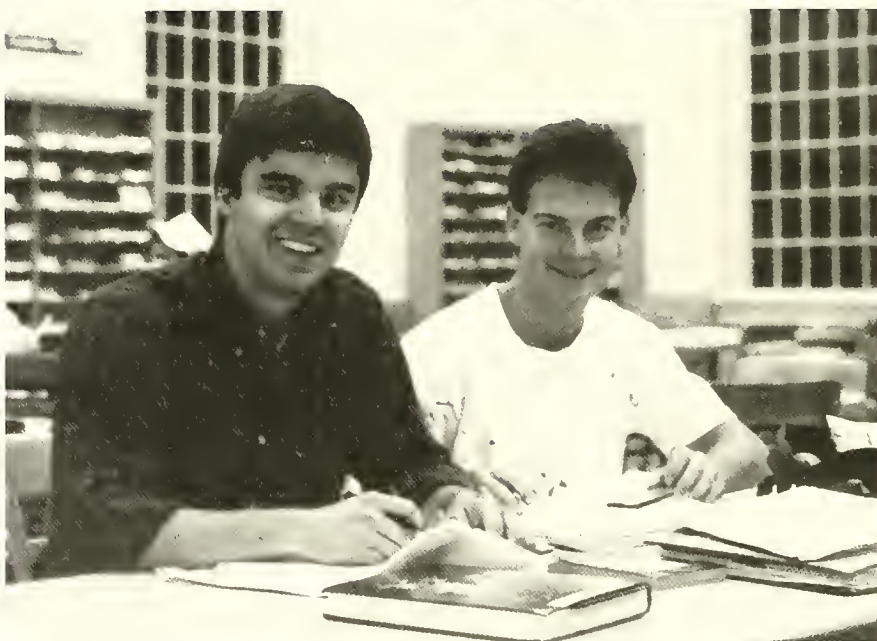


"Getting my resume together and going to interviews in different job agencies."

*-Beth Proctor
Senior*



Many different activities took place during Fall Fest '89.



O.J. Sykes and Doug Mize hit the books in the library.

Kevin displays his love for short people.



Weekends on Campus!

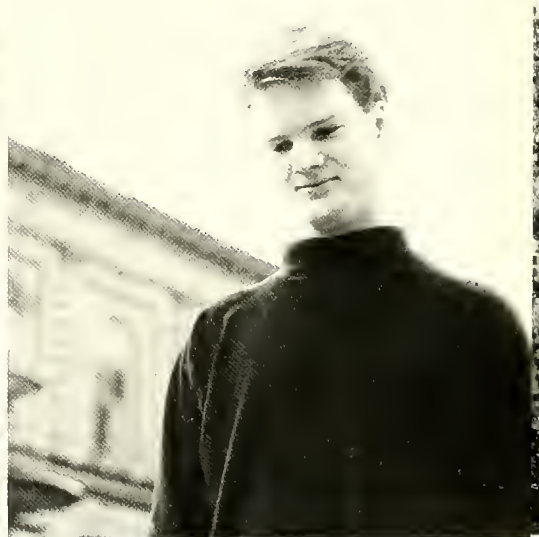
Many students think Wingate is a "suitcase" college

You've worked hard all week in order to let loose on the weekend, but what do you do? Many students think that Wingate is a "suitcase" college, but that could not be far from the truth.

To begin the weekend properly it's imperative that you attend dinner Friday evening at W.T. Harris Dining Hall. This is where the plans begin taking shape and groups of people take the initiative and make decisions. Since, it is open dorms the whole group usually congregates in one room for last minute preparations. You are now set to enjoy a fulfilled evening. Usually, the routine repeats itself Saturday depending on the night before.

-Kim Simpson

Leslie can't even stay off the library's phone.



These students contemplate whether to take their test.

Doug Raymond is overwhelmed by London.

What did you think about the name change denial?



"I'm not totally against a name change, however; I'm glad this particular proposal was denied."

*-Wendy Christopher
Senior*



"I was for the name change, because of the university status and the recognition that the school would receive."

*-Richard Hairston
Senior*



"I thought it was good, because we kept the 'Wingate' name without any additions."

*-Chris Cooper
Freshman*



Drew and Dawn share a special moment together outside of the Bridges building.



Students enjoy the social aspect of home ball games. "Dr. Plant, how many moles are in a gram?"





Class of 1990

Prepares for the future

The senior year is the busiest and most demanding of all four years. Not only do seniors have two full-time semester loads, extracurricular activities, and a part-time job, they also have the pressures of either furthering their education or beginning a career. Whatever the options are, this year's senior class has spent a great deal of time preparing for life after May 5, 1990.

Many seniors have applied to various graduate schools in and out of North Carolina. Applying to graduate school can be a time consuming process. Taking the graduate Record Exam (GRE), asking for at least three faculty

recommendations, stating your purposes and future goals and also applying for fellowships and/or assistantships are only some of the factors required for admission into graduate school.

Although many seniors are unsure of what they would like to pursue for their first career many have interviewed with various organizations to learn more about those companies and increase their interview skills.

A senior has many demands and this year's senior class "Just Had To Be Here" to experience it.

-Kevin Connell

Kelly Black spends a great deal of her time practicing for musical projects.



"I'm sick and tired of these steps."

"Brian, what do you rate the mystery meat in the cafeteria?"

Do you think Wingate College was prepared for Hurricane Hugo?



"I think Wingate had enough warning time, and they should have sent students home for safety reasons."

*-Brian
Sherwood
Senior*



"I don't think the school was prepared, because they were not expecting the hurricane to be that severe, little did they know!"

*-Shannon
Roone
Sophomore*



"No, we were not prepared for what we got. Wingate did not realize the severity of the hurricane."

*-Amy
Hastings
Senior*



"Do I really want to eat in the cafeteria?"



North campus apartments allow friends to spend time together.

Tricia takes a break from class outside of the Burris Building.





Open Dorms

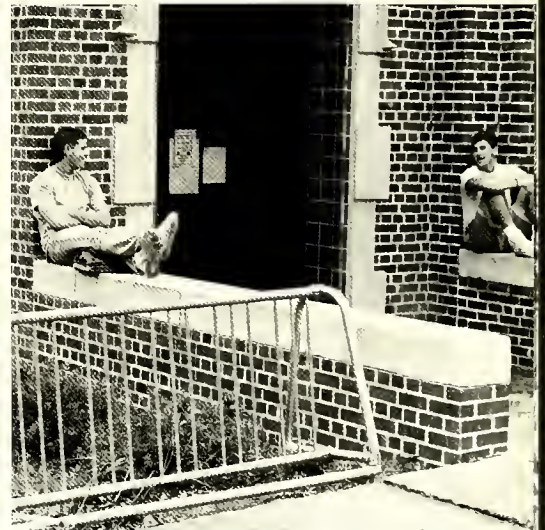
create student morale

Since the open dorm policy was put into effect in 1988 during the fall semester, visitation within the dorms has increased the amount of student morale and weekend attendance. More students have the opportunity to visit with members of the opposite sex and have more quality time with each other.

Wingate College has always been known as a "suitcase" college, but with the recent open dorm policy, Wingate now has a great deal of activities and student involvement.

The overall success of the open dorm policy has been appreciated by the student body, and hopefully more open dorm hours will be implemented in the future.

"Don't look at me in that tone of voice!"



"So, how did you do on the test?"

Janie, Kim, and Alan enjoy their meal together, European style.

Does the administration handle disciplinary actions fairly?



"Yes, the administration handles major disciplinary offenses according to each situation."

*-Martha Simmons
Junior*



"Yes, I think they handle each action according to its severity."

*-Ava Takeda
Senior*



"No, because we are adults. For example, the administration can't fine a student fairly for empty alcohol containers."

*-Suzanne Russell
Senior*



Step 1: This is how you properly peel an orange.
Step 2: ????



How many freshmen does it take to fill a room? "You've got to be kidding!"





School Breaks

provide many travel opportunities

What do you do on those long weekend breaks that the college so generously grants us? Fall break is usually spent by most students filling parents in on the new semester and catching up with summertime pals.

Thanksgiving break is known as the family break and begins preparation for Christmas. When Christmas finally rolls around, exams have you exhausted and home and family look good . . . for a week or two, until you are literally driven crazy by togetherness and long for the independent life you once knew.

Like father, like son

Ahh, Spring break! The most favorite break for everyone is finally here. Daytona bound as spring break attacks, most students spend the week basking in the sun with every other college student on the Eastern Seaboard and then some.

The final break is Easter. This is met with a dilemma! Should I go home with the family, or does Myrtle Beach call my name? You be the Judge! However you spend your school breaks, you just had to be here!

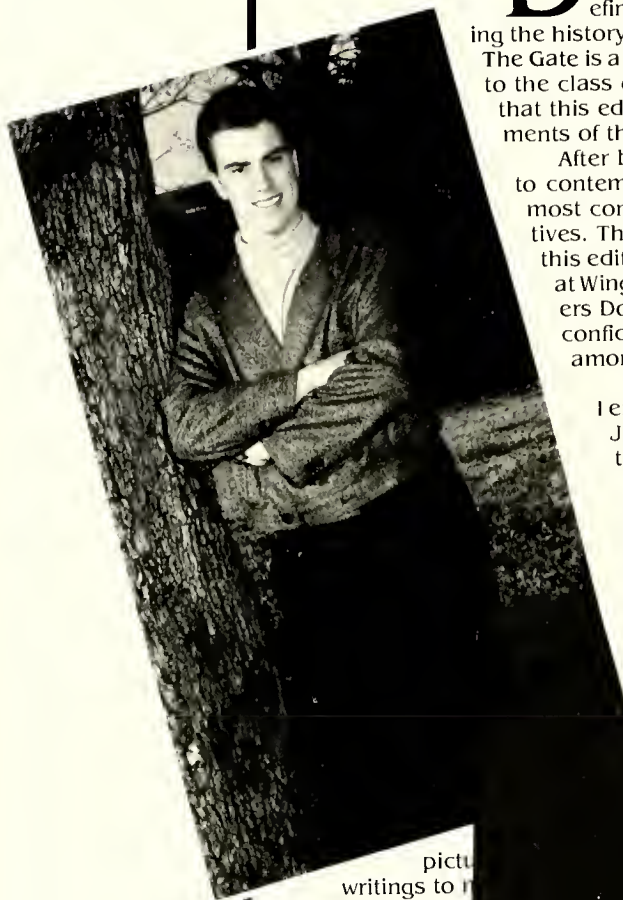
-Kim Simpson



Students learn to use the new library computer system.

SGA members distributed pizza during orientation week in August.

FINAL WORDS



Defined by Webster, a yearbook is a school publication recording the history and activities of a graduating class. The 1990 edition of The Gate is a special edition to me because it gives a special emphasis to the class of 1990. Being a member of this class, I personally feel that this edition should reflect the various talents and accomplishments of the senior class.

After being selected as Co-Editor-in-Chief last spring, I began to contemplate on new ideas and creations for this edition. The most controversial issue was the electing of the Senior Superlatives. This revised idea as well as the addition of eight pages to this edition will hopefully continue throughout the coming years at Wingate College. With the support of my fellow senior co-workers Don Courtney, Tracy Gould, and Wendy Christopher, I feel confident about this publication and am proud to distribute it among my fellow peers.

As each of you reflect on this year as you turn each page, I encourage you to remember this publication's theme, You Just Had To Be Here, because it is definitely an appropriate theme. With the new occurrences of Hurricane Hugo, the possible name change for our school, and the death of Mr. W. T. Harris, as well as the traditional events such as Fall Fest, Halloween, Homecoming, and the Christmas Dinner, you just had to be here to appreciate these situations and activities.

After serving as editor, I will always remember the pressures of deadlines, scheduling photographs, and organizing meetings. One must hold this position to comprehend its endless duties. Holding this position has taught me patience, confidence, and an appre-

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